

Chamber seeking government change

by Dan Barber
Echo staff writer

The Hancock Chamber of Commerce took it upon themselves Tuesday night to initiate steps that would lead to a change in the form of government for the city of Bay St. Louis.

In what may be an unprecedented move among service organizations, the Chamber voted 123 to petition city officials of Bay St. Louis to voluntarily initiate action to convert from a mayor-council form of government to an aldermanic government.

Members of the Chamber proposing the change claim that the switch would streamline city operations in Bay St. Louis by eliminating separate budgets and intra-council feuding.

Three members abstained from voting for the resolution on grounds

that they were not residents of the city of Bay St. Louis.

Although board members emphasized that their action was simply a request to city officials to initiate change, there remained the threat that board members would seek to force action through a public referendum if city officials decline action on the suggestion.

The Chamber voted to send a letter to city officials outlining the request and asking for "some answer" within 60 days in lieu of circulating petitions prematurely.

The Chamber felt that city officials should be given the opportunity to undertake this change themselves, Chamber manager Sylvia McComiskey said.

Mrs. McComiskey said that the Chamber was uncertain whether any

change could be made before the expiration of elected officials' terms of office, but added the Chamber did not want to wait until 1977 to see steps taken.

City officials have approximately two and one half years remaining in office. Reaction at city hall to the Chamber's stand was split.

Mayor Warren Carver said that he was strictly in favor of the change. "I definitely think it's what we need," Carver said. He added he did not think the council could step down from office before its term expired, however.

Carver said he felt an election could be held in the meantime and, if an aldermanic form of government were approved, implemented in July 1977.

Reaction from utility commissioner Lucien Kidd was not so kind. Kidd labeled the Chamber action as a

"power grab" by certain individuals in the Chamber.

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Kidd said that the Chamber, which receives a yearly stipend of \$1,200, might be in for a "rude awakening" next year at budget time.

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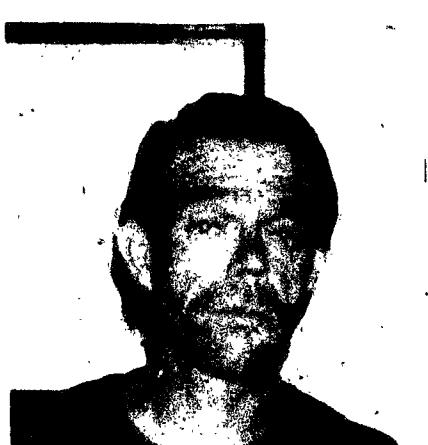
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Bank robber still at large

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

Leroy Migue's horoscope for Thursday read: "Moves made today will yield permanent improvements."

Apparently taking his horoscope seriously, Migue, well-known in the Pass Christian area as "The Gasser,"



LEROY MIGUE

and "Junior", left the Gemini Lounge about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, walked across the street and robbed the Gulf National Bank of \$26,000.

Bank personnel said that he made no attempt to disguise himself. In fact, when he entered the bank he grinned at the two bank tellers and waved to them, they reported. At the bank manager's desk Migue pulled out a .45 automatic pistol from under his shirt and said to Manager Wayne Page, "This is a heist." Page said that the robber then told him to back away from the desk and not to "push any buttons."

One of the bank tellers, Catherine Price, was at the drive-in window with a customer when Page and Migue started walking toward her. She said

Migue instructed her to hurry up and take care of the customer.

Migue, reportedly said, "Everyone in here knows me, I don't want to hurt anyone." Miss Price said that he cocked his gun and pointed it at the manager, saying that he would kill him if anyone tried anything.

Both bank tellers, Miss Price and Betty Dyess, reported having seen Migue earlier that day driving slowly by the bank's drive-in window in a light blue car.

The tellers were told to back off from their cages and "to clean out their money drawers." Page said that Migue had ordered him into the vault to get the money in the safe.

While the manager was in the vault, a customer walked into the bank and, unaware of what was happening around him, began writing a check. Migue allegedly walked around the customer and stuck the pistol in his ribs.

(Continued on page 2A)



ILENE VICK

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

School board under fire

Appeals to the Hancock County School Board for special education classes for students at the junior high and senior high level were continued Tuesday morning by parents dissatisfied with board progress.

The contingent of parents which had grown in numbers since last week's initial clash with past assistant superintendent of education E. E. Breland, asked again Tuesday if any plans were being made to provide special education classes for students beyond the elementary grade level.

The board, in an effort to provide more information to parents, asked that J. A. O'Neal, principal of Hancock

North Central and Harlin Hill, principal of Hancock Elementary, be present at the meeting.

Both men said Tuesday that a list of 53 students were currently being sent letters in preparation for screening, but admitted that no classes had as yet been set up.

Parents have complained that the county's only facility in operation now for special ed students, located in Clermont Harbor, is insufficient to handle every student meeting screening requirements.

By state definition, special education students are those needing special assistance to maintain normal progress

with their peers or those students whose achievements would be considered superior to their peers.

Board president Horace "Red" Davis said that the board did not want to deprive any child of his rights, but that the matter involving special education classes in county schools had only come before the board's attention two weeks ago.

In other school business the board authorized Charles B. Murphy principal James Baldwin to take applications for another sixth grade teacher at the school to prevent the school from losing its AA accreditation.

Baldwin said that classes were filled

beyond state standards for the AA rating necessitating employment of another teacher.

The remainder of Tuesday's meeting was taken up with state land commissioner Watt Carter and three representatives of the Mississippi Forestry Commission, who discussed reclassification of 16th section land owned by the school board.

The meeting reiterated an earlier letter to the board stating that 16th section lands classified as timber lands cannot be re-leased after current leases expire.

Carter said that persons who had leased timber lands in the past and built homes would not be evicted. Sufficient acreage would be left them, he said, and would be classified as "other lands" allowing them to re-lease their homesite property.

Carter also refuted an opinion by Davis that the board would be better off if it sold its 16th section lands and invested the money.

First, Carter said, state law prevents the board from selling any 16th section land, but more importantly, he said, the land still remained the board's best investment.

"It's true," Carter said, "that the board may not have received just compensation in all cases from 16th section leases, but that hasn't reduced its potential any."

Carter said that his office had no jurisdiction to set lease prices, but that the board could establish a base and negotiate from that.

The board said that the major problems that existed presently with 16th section lands involved inadequate lease records and control of squatters who were not paying any rental to the board.

In a last minute switch of allegiance Monday two supervisors threw their support behind a county school board request to schedule a separate school bond election for Oct. 19 thus insuring a majority vote from the board which had earlier threatened to split 3-2.

Supervisors James Traviron and H. "Bully" Zengarling who announced last

week that they would oppose the early election in favor of combining the bond issue with general elections in November, said at the beginning of Monday's meeting that they had undergone a change of heart.

The change of minds was apparently influenced by voter opinion that each said he had received during the past week as a result of news stories forecasting a November election.

The one lone vote opposing the Oct. 19 date came from beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner, who stated that he still felt the time difference of 17 days did not justify the \$2,000 cost of a separate election.

Board president Alton Kellar and beat three supervisor Oscar Peterson throughout the controversy announced they would support whatever the school board requested.

Monday's vote on the bond matter came after three short pleas from supporters of the separate election.

School board president Horace Davis reiterated his feelings that the school bond vote should not be tied to political issues in the general elections.

Other support for the Oct. 19 date was voiced from several residents of the Lakeshore community and membership of the Hancock North Central PTA.

In other business supervisors agreed to a tentative Sept. 26 joint meeting in Gulfport with Gulf Regional Planning Commission to study GRPC proposals for future cooperative planning with the county.

The board also approved a request from Port and Harbor director Wilson Webley to requisition \$193,000 for airport expansion at Stennis International Airport.

School loan passes

A unanimous vote Friday by the Bay St. Louis city council ratified a request from the city school board to borrow \$30,300 on a short term loan to pay for equipment and repairs at three of the city schools.

Mayor Warren Carver, who had initially objected to the loan agreed to the action at Friday's meeting, giving as his reason the right of the school district electorate to petition for a public vote on the matter.

Commissioner Lucien Kidd presented a statement of clarification on each line item of the proposed loan at the opening of the meeting (see statement in full Page A-2). Vindicating his position in support of the loan, Kidd said "when you have a plant worth \$2,363 million you have to spend money to keep it up".

In authorizing the indebtedness, Kidd continued, the city council is complying with the law. "Waveland didn't do it, the (Bay St. Louis) city council is doing what the law says we must do", Kidd said emphatically, referring to recent resolutions of objection from the Waveland council to accepting the original school budget and to the Bay council's increase in tax assessments to meet the budget.

Defending his stand, the mayor said, "when you're dealing with a system that is spending about \$1.3 million a year you should investigate and check every item carefully."

He was not objecting to the acquisition of needed equipment and repairs for the schools, Mayor Carver said, but to increasing the indebtedness of the system which, with the loan under discussion, would total about \$58,000.

Commissioner Clarence Ladner asked if the council would be agreeable to picking top priority items for ac-

ceptance immediately and acquiring the balance later. Expressing some misgivings about the additional indebtedness, Ladner said "I don't see how I can vote for this and not support it."

If it goes to a public vote, he added, and passes he will support it.

Yielding to a request from Ladner to relinquish the chair, Mayor Carver made the motion to accept the loan. The motion passed unanimously.

October 14 was set as the deadline for accepting a petition from 20 percent or more of qualified district voters to put the loan on public vote.

In a related matter, the mayor asked

Kidd if he had yet received a monthly statement of receipts and disbursements from the superintendent, also required by state statute. Kidd said he expected the statement in the next week or so, but since school had just opened there wouldn't have been time for a full statement.

That was no excuse, the mayor retorted, as teachers are paid every month and the fiscal year for the school began in July, warranting a statement in August. Kidd gave as the reason for delay that "they were doing it all wrong" and the statement had to be redone.

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LB millage holds, budget increases

Tuesday night the Long Beach board of aldermen accepted a budget of \$574,665 for 1974-75. This is an increase of \$30,620 over the budget for 1973-74. The budget, however, called for no raise in the 4.25 millage rate.

The aldermen refused Mayor-elect Sam Maxwell's request for a salary reduction from \$12,000 a year to \$9,600. Alderman Giuffria, who moved that the salary should be left like it is, said the city could afford the recent salary increase for mayor.

The board also voted for a special census that will cost the city \$5,010. The reason for the census, as Maxwell

pointed out, was that the city would be granted more fire insurance rebates from the state and more representation in the state legislature if Long Beach has an official population of at least 10,000. The city would be allowed a

retirement program for the city policemen and firemen. The U.S. Bureau of the Census estimates Long Beach's at 11,000. This is an increase of 4,500 since the last census in 1970.

The city also approved on a six month basis a non-paying police cadet program. To be eligible, a man must be between 16 and 21 years old.

Hurricane relief

Longshoremen at the Port of Gulfport weighed and unloaded a steady stream of disaster supplies Monday and Tuesday which arrived for homeless victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

The supplies from all over the Gulf Coast were loaded on board

The Labrador Clipper, a British vessel, leased by Standard Fruit Co. The vessel departed port Tuesday at 8 p.m. loaded with more than 5,000 boxes of food, clothing and other supplies for Honduran refugees. The vessel is expected to reach the port of La Ceiba sometime Thursday morning. Relief supplies collected by Hancock Countians totalled 5,498 pounds.

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PAGE



TAG NOTICES, some 10,000 of them, are boxed by Hancock County tax assessor-collector George Heitzmann, second from right, and his staff Friday. The staff has been working to get the notices in the mail by last Monday and are now preparing for the onslaught of county residents coming in to get their 1975 vehicle license plates. The tax office will be open during the lunch hour as well as Saturday mornings until noon to accommodate residents.

Tags shipped to counties

State Motor Vehicle Comptroller Dooley Fisher announced that his agency had ordered a record 1,709,881 vehicle license plates for the coming tag year as compared to 1,641,364 ordered in 1974.

The 1975 plates will have a brilliant white background with red letters and numerals. Colors of the National Guard plates will be reversed. Fisher also emphasized that the plates would be reflectorized

as they have been since 1972. The only change in the alpha numeric system is that an "R" tag has been added and will be issued to all pickup trucks in the 6,000 to 10,000 lb. weight class, replacing the old "P-6" and "F-6" tag.

"We have begun shipping the license plates to the tag collectors' offices of the 82 counties throughout the state. The tags will go on sale at these offices and at MVC

October 1, as required by law," said Comptroller Fisher.

Notices went in the mail Monday from Hancock County tax assessor-collector George Heitzmann to county residents that tags will be available Oct. 1 in the county court house. A new system initiated this year will greatly expedite license plate purchases, Heitzmann said.

DEATHS

JOHN L. HAAS SR.

Funeral services for John Lewis Haas Sr., 58, were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula, followed by interment in Bayou Coco Cemetery, Kiln.

Mr. Haas died at 12:05 a.m. Friday, September 20, at Singing River Hospital.

A native of Hancock County, Mr. Haas had resided in Pascagoula since 1940. He was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II.

He was employed by Sepco Construction Company, Moss Point, and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers No. 903 of Gulfport.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther M. Haas, Pascagoula; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby (Brenda) Crabs and Mrs. H. Glenn (Chris) Saucier, both of Pascagoula; two sons, John L. Haas Jr. and Jann Haas, Pascagoula; two brothers, Vernon Haas, Kiln, and Omer Haas, Bay St.

Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Kachler, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. H. W. (Odessa) Dugan of Ashville, N.C., and Mrs. Eddie (Eunice) Montgomery, Chicago, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Haas was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haas, and grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. John Haas, all of Kiln.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, was in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH POWERS PHILLIPS

Joseph Powers Phillips, 71, died at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, September 21, at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Born March 29, 1903, in New Orleans, Mr. Phillips resided there prior to moving to Bay St. Louis two years ago. He was a retired elevator operator, employed by the Monteleone Hotel for 10 years and was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, New Orleans, and the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Phillips is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. W. Moore, Bay St. Louis. Recitation of the Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Riemann-Fahy Funeral Home.

From a home at 406 Pine St., they stole numerous bottles of assorted whiskeys; from 418 Pine St., owners reported missing \$400 worth of linens, about \$20 in frozen foods, and assorted wines and whiskeys.

At a Surf St. address, the youths took about \$20 in canned goods. Later, they took gas from the Majik Mart self-service station on Waveland Ave. and left without paying.

New Orleans youths sought for burglaries

Waveland police have issued warrants for the arrest of four Louisiana juveniles, wanted for one count of auto theft, four counts of burglary, one count of grand larceny and one count of petty larceny.

The four juvenile males, whom police say live in Gretna, a New Orleans suburb, are being sought for the theft of a quantity of articles from four Waveland residences, committed in the period of Sept. 12 through 18.

According to Waveland Patrolman Terry Holmes, the four boys, aged 16 and 17, broke into a summer residence at 412 Pine St., where they stayed for three days and consumed a quantity of canned foodstuffs.

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Long Beach man killed in collision

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

Daniel Garlotte, 20, of 204 Sedgewick Drive, was killed Friday night in a two car accident at the intersection of Pineville and Mitchell Roads. The Harrison County Sheriff's Department said that apparently Garlotte, driving a red 1970 Maverick, ran a stop sign while traveling north on Mitchell Road, striking a blue Ford Torino, driven by Mrs. Nita Morrison, in the left front section of her car and driving it into a telephone pole.

Mrs. Morrison, 43, of Rt. 1, Box 135 Long Beach, was taken to the Seabee Base Hospital by Mobile-Medic Ambulance Service where she received emergency treatment for severe lacerations of the face and body. She was later transferred to Keesler Air Force Base Hospital

where she was listed in serious condition.

Gloria was taken to Gulfport Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police efforts to extricate Mrs. Morrison, who was trapped inside her car, and Garlotte, who was lying in the front seat of his car, were hampered by uncooperative bystanders. Police reports indicate that there were broken power lines hanging from the telephone pole that Mrs. Morrison's car struck causing a hazard to bystanders. According to police reports, at least one bystander was arrested for interference.

Investigating officers were Captain Sylvester Alexander and Auxiliary Deputy Robert Weatherbee, both of Harrison County Sheriff's Office. They were assisted by Long Beach police units.



(Photo by Jim Lollacano)

A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent dusts the door of the vault at Gulf National Bank in Pass Christian for fingerprints after the Thursday armed robbery of the bank. Bank officials and employees identified the robber as Pass Christian resident Leroy Migues.

Finger print dusting

Bank robber . . .

He ordered the customer and the two tellers over to the vault. After taking the money from the manager he ordered all four of them to go inside the vault and get down on their hands and knees. As she was doing so, Miss Price recalled, "I was really saying my prayers because I knew him and I knew that Wayne (the manager) knew him."

Migues left and after several minutes Page set off the burglar alarm. He later told police that Migues appeared to be drunk, and Miss Price agreed, saying that Migues changed his mind three times about instructions to the tellers.

Migues, who is 41 years old, weighs 150 pounds and is 5'11" tall. He has long brown hair and a mustache and goatee. He also has a two inch scar across his forehead. When last seen, he was wearing a dungaree shirt and pants.

Mrs. Vick, who is 21 years old, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has green eyes and shoulder-length brown hair.

The Vick woman's last known address is Gulfport.

Bobber Vick. The two were last seen driving away in a Blue Ford.

Migues and the Vick woman are still at large, having eluded all points police alert and road blocks at all main highways out of the city. Federal warrants were filed before U.S. Magistrate William M. Rainey at Gulfport, charging both Migues and Vick with violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute.

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Migues and the Vick woman are still at large, having eluded all points police alert and road blocks at all main highways out of the city. Federal warrants were filed before U.S. Magistrate William M. Rainey at Gulfport, charging both Migues and Vick with violation of the Federal Bank Robbery Statute.

Migues, who is 41 years old, weighs 150 pounds and is 5'11" tall. He has long brown hair and a mustache and goatee. He also has a two inch scar across his forehead. When



Lover don't bug me!

Some people find it amusing keeping an eye on the love-bug situation. J.E. Loacano III obviously isn't letting the problem bug him.

Some thoughts on the love-bug crisis

by David Pierson
Long Beach Bureau

As I write these words, a black and orange, two-headed bug is trying to walk across my desk. The two parts are pulling in opposite directions; so the bug(s) ends up going in a direction that neither wants. Yes, I'm speaking of the infamous love-bug. More irritating than the flu bug, uglier than the car it is named after.

Just the mention of this weird insect makes many sane people start speaking in foreign tongues, saying things that are heard only on the shipping wharfs. These wild-eyed, just-a-second-ago-sane, people will point at their new cars and say something like, "%% love-bugs !%%". Invariably on the front of their cars will be the broken bodies of hundreds of these insects. And smeared across the windshields will be the final remains of countless more.

These angry people will probably grab one (or should I say, two) of the love-bugs out of the air and hold them for a second. At that moment, they consider several different

tortures: like holding the bug over a burning match or maybe drowning the hapless thing or even rolling them into tiny balls. But then a twisted, evil smile will creep across their faces. They pull the bugs apart - then they roll them into a tiny ball.

Love-bugs don't always bring out the worst in us, however; sometimes they reveal our funny side. Such was the case with a friend of mine this weekend.

He was loading his car for a picnic, but the confounded bugs were everywhere - under the potato salad wrappings, everywhere. In frustration, he grabbed two of the badminton rackets from his car trunk and started swatting at the bugs. You really must see a grown man playing badminton all by himself without a birdie.

Obviously, my badminton friend knew that it was useless trying to kill them with insecticides. When you spray the insecticide into an oncoming barrage of love-bugs, you may kill the front half of each one; but then the co-pilot takes over, continuing the assault.

In spite of everything, there are several advantages to

love-bugs. For one thing, they are doing wonders for our gasoline conservation. Many drivers will slow down to 20 or 30 miles an hour when passing through a particularly dense area. One person I knew even took up bicycling to work, until he got tired of swallowing the insects with every gasp of air.

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Love-bugs don't always

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City school loan itemized

ED. NOTE: Bay St. Louis Commissioner Lucien Kidd has issued the following explanation concerning the loan for capital improvements requested by the city school board. The statement is reprinted verbatim:

In an effort to clarify the proposal of the Bay Saint Louis Municipal Separate School Systems Board of Trustees request for a short term loan of \$30,300 for capital improvements to the school district plants.

In the original budget proposal submitted to the Commission Council, the above mentioned amount of \$30,300 was included in the operational expenses of the school system.

At a meeting of the school board, Mr. John May, representing Moore & Powell C. P. A. Firm recently engaged by the Board as auditors of the school system examined the proposed budget and noted that the items listed below were not operational expenses but were considered as capital improvements to the plants and recommended that these items be removed from the operational budget and placed under Short Term Capital Improvements Fund which under law, can be paid from the special two mills (2) levy that was reduced to one and one half (1 1/2) mills which will take care of this capital improvement along with the expenditure that was made on Bay Junior High School in 1972.

The line items that were proposed in the \$30,300 proposal are as follows:

Item 1 - Replacement of the auditorium seats - \$10,000.

Note that these existing seats were originally installed in 1926 and are 48 years old and in deplorable condition.

Item 2 - Communication System - \$3,300. This system is to replace the 30 year old existing (inoperative) units which keeps the main office of the Junior High in contact with all personnel and students. It gives the office immediate contact with them in event of problems, war-

nings and vital information for efficient contact at the plant (school).

Item 3 - Renovation - North Bay Playground - \$8,000. This item has been proposed numerous times. It pertains to the area west of the North Bay Elementary School that the 640 students use as a playground. The playground is constantly under water during wet weather due to the poor drainage and as a result the students are held in the class rooms due to the water and mud conditions. This causes undue hardship to the students, teachers and parents of these students.

Plans and specifications are on file for this proposed improvement.

Item 4 - Clamshell and top soil - \$2,000. These items are used to repair and maintain the parking area at Bay Senior High, roads around the school area and Bay High Football Stadium. Bid prices on clamshell is \$5.00 per yard, top soil \$3.00 per yard.

Item 5 - Chair-desks, filing cabinets, typewriters, etc. (refrigerators, lawn mowers) - \$4,000. Based on prior experience this figure represents a ball park estimate for replacement of equipment from fair wears and tear in the entire school system. (4 schools)

Item 6 - Sewerage connection, Bay High Stadium - \$3,000. The present Ladies and Mens Rest Stations at the stadium are sewered by a septic tank and shell drain and this drain extends to the north from the existing buildings.

The present drains are inadequate to handle the present use and as a result, is causing a health hazard in the area. It is proposed to tie these buildings into the sewage system which will relieve this condition. Plans and specifications have been made and are on file for this proposal.

Total cost of these proposals amount to \$30,300 and can be accomplished under the present adopted 1 1/2 mills which has been adopted under state laws based on present assessment. These im-

provements will be paid off in two years.

In a final analysis of the above proposed improvements to the school system facilities. The Bay St. Louis Separate School District Board of Trustees have met and reviewed the above recommendations of the school administration and they adopted these proposals, passing their recommendations on to the Bay St. Louis City Council for action.

Under the laws of the state of Mississippi, it is required that the Bay St. Louis Commission Council present this resolution to the qualified voters of the municipal school district by notice in the local newspaper. If twenty (20) percent of the qualified voters petition the City to call an election (at the expense of the

school district) then this election will be held before this expenditure can be approved.

Bear in mind that these items are proposed in the best interest of the students, parents and school district and any decision to delete these recommendations of the school board will not affect them but will affect the students of this school district.

Many British officials regard the figures as optimistic.

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Group effort

(Photo by Jim Loiacano)

A group of Christ Episcopal Day School students in Bay St. Louis did their own thing in observance of Constitution Week. The artistic poster hanging on the school wall was made by, from left, John Tate, Cynthia Morse, Rachel Gex, Vickie Bell, Susie Lepping and Vernon Niven.

Winning students named in Constitution contest

Peter Bernheim of St. Stanislaus, Edwin Goodwin of Gulfview, Charlie Balch and Arny Daniel, both of Coast Episcopal High, were named winners in the Sea Coast Echo-sponsored essay open to all schools in the Hancock and Harrison Counties.

Judges, who wish to remain anonymous, were out-of-area ladies who had no children in any school. Each winner will receive a metronome record album *I BELIEVE IN AMERICA* narrated by Fredric March and with Robert Merrill as soloist.

How is a contest judged? "In our case it was judged on

GOOD NEWS
Youths
start own
detente

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The American-Soviet detente is spilling over to the youth of the two great powers — the generation which will supply leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union in the next 10 to 20 years.

Unheralded at the time by the news media, more than 50 young Americans recently attended the third annual Young People's Conference in the Russian city of Baku.

The delegation came home reporting an agreement with the Soviet government to create new communication lines between the students of the USSR and the United States — a youth detente which could have significant meanings by the 1980s and beyond.

Three of the American delegates represented the Federation of Americans Supporting Science and Technology (FASST), a swiftly growing, science-oriented group of U.S. students across the land.

The FASST delegates — Leonard David of San Diego, Calif., Leon Osborne of White Deer, Tex., and Roger Gisinger of Kalamazoo, Mich., — discussed with Soviet officials a whole range of U.S.-Soviet youth programs involving weather forecasting, energy, food, oceanography, earth resources and environmental protection.

The delegates also said they got approval from Russian officials of two specific proposals, one calling for an exchange of young people during the launches of the mid-1975 lineup of manned U.S. and Soviet spacecraft in earth orbit, the other the youth-directed design of international satellites. Gisinger, meanwhile, has been invited by the Soviet government to represent FASST at an international conference at Nakhodka, Siberia.

It will discuss the role of youth in the relaxation of world tension, along with the security and development of cooperation among nations along the Pacific Ocean Basin.

The Sea Coast Echo

the point system," explained the judges. Points were counted for originality, accuracy of statement, sentence construction, spelling and punctuation, neatness and age of contestant."

"In a contest such as this everyone is, in reality, a winner!" exclaimed one of the judges. "The schools having students who entered the contest and each student entering the contest, has won our respect and deep appreciation. These schools have teachers who are an inspiration to their students and are helping students to discover what it means to live in America."

In further explaining the winners another judge remarked that each person who entered the contest was a winner because of the research needed and the effort involved in writing the essay. "We understand," said one judge, "that the four winning papers will be printed in the Echo." The following are some runners-up who did outstanding work!

Doris LaFontaine, a 7th grade student in Gulfview, wrote "The Constitution was made up in Philadelphia in 1787 and the first ten Amendments — or Bill of Rights, have proven the most enduring and workable document ever written." A good strong sentence.

Brian Boudro, also of Gulfview had a refreshing approach when he wrote: "The Preamble to the Constitution was written to introduce people to the Constitution." And Brian Shivers of that school had an excellent closing sentence which we quote: "In my opinion our country would not be the great place to live it is today if it had not been for our Constitution."

St. Stanislaus had some fine runners-up, too. Jay Tassin wrote: "Our forefathers were wise enough to look ahead, for to this date very few changes have had to be made." Kerry Cass' entry almost won with his sentence: "Every citizen has the responsibility to obey, protect and preserve the

Constitution and its Amendments."

Coast Episcopal High School out-numbered contestants from other schools and the papers, with one exception, were neat and double-spaced, which made reading easier and faster. Judges are grateful for this gesture.

Charla Tate came through with a strong statement: "It upsets me," wrote Charla, "about people putting the constitution down. I think it is time for us to stand up for our Constitution and be proud of our country."

Steven Herring of Coast Episcopal was the author of "Our Constitution, that complex and thorough plan providing for the existence and functions of the several branches of our national government, has aptly proven that it can stand the test of time."

Dawn Vaughn wrote: "They wrote the constitution so it could be amended to change with the times and new conditions but yet so it would never be outdated."

Constitution Week winning essays

ED. NOTE: The following are the four winning essays in the Constitution Week contest sponsored by the Echo under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Winners may pick up their albums at the Echo office any weekday until 5 p.m.

The quality of all essays was such that the Echo sincerely regrets that, due to the large number submitted, it is impossible to reprint all of them.

The Constitution is the foundation of law in these United States. It is the rights of citizens like you and me.

The Constitution isn't selective in people, for under the constitution all people, regardless of race, creed, sex, or other factors, are equal.

It is the seal over our country for just and honest laws, and is so arranged that

no tyrant can rule our great nation.

Honesty, justice, and fairness are the backbone of our constitution.

In many other less fortunate countries, people are forced to do things against their will. The constitution won't let this happen in our country.

Even though many things

are wrong with our country, there are also many, many more things right. The constitution keeps it that way.

Edwin Goodwin

Gulfview School

The Constitution is an outline of the basic laws of our country. It applies to every person. The constitution states

our legal rights and laws, and it tells officials what they are to do. I myself don't fully understand the U.S. Constitution, but with due respect I believe in it.

Peter Bernheim

St. Stanislaus

The Constitution was a great step in the beginning of our United States; it was the turning point in the creation of a united government. Finally the States were working together. They were no longer separate systems working against each other — they were the United States of America.

Arny Daniel

Coast Episcopal High

When I first started to do research for this article, I thought there would be many changes in the Constitution I didn't agree with. But to my surprise I found that I agreed with all the changes in the constitution.

So I would like to take this opportunity to say if you think the changes in the constitution are wrong read up on it — you might change your mind.

Charlie Balch

Coast Episcopal High

Mayors meet on Bicentennial plans

Mayors from cities in ten midwest and mountain States will gather in Denver at the end of this month to discuss plans and programs for the nation's Bicentennial commemoration.

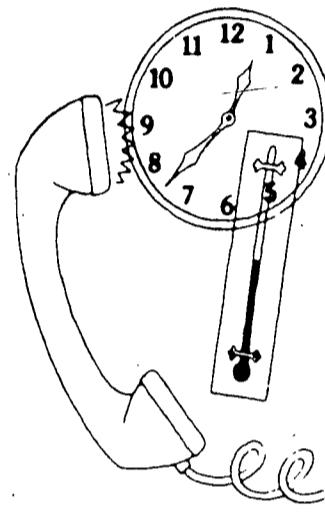
Over 100 city chief executives are expected to take part in the meetings September 27 and 28. State Bicentennial Commission representatives will also attend the sessions co-sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The ten States involved are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Agenda items include the ARBA's Bicentennial Communities Program, which gives national recognition to community Bicentennial efforts and examples and

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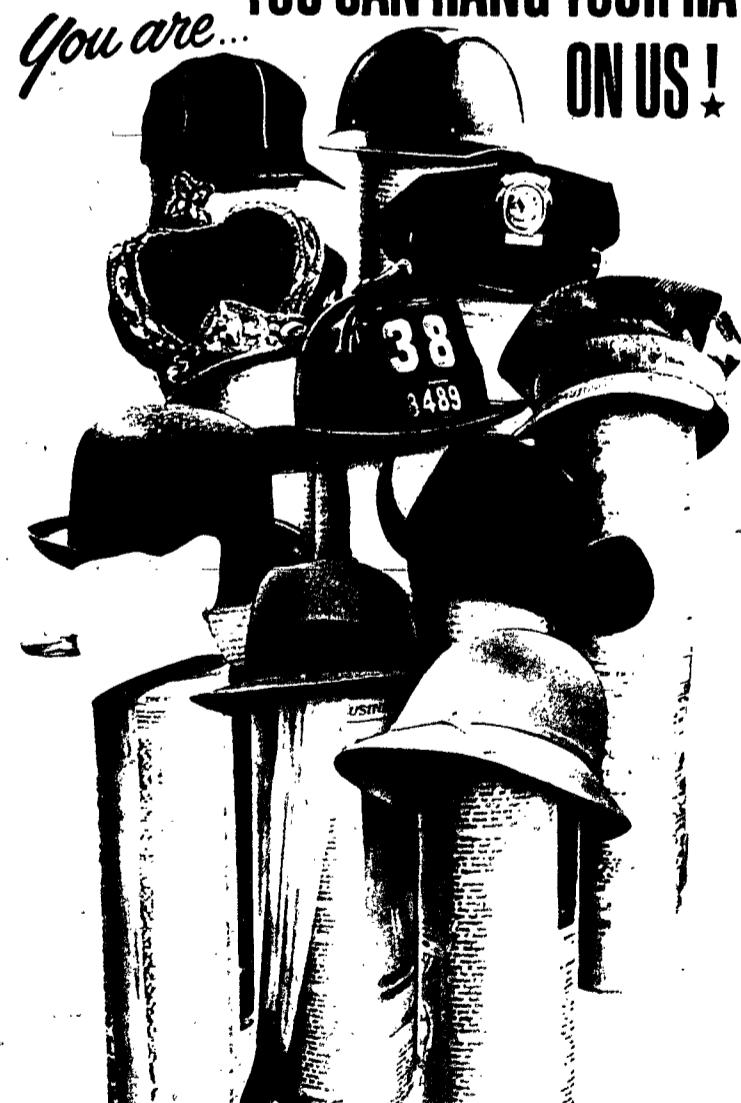
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Legal huddle

(Photo by Adree Shortle)
State Attorney General A. F. Summer is deep in conversation with Miss Gertrude Perkins during his visit to Coast cities last week. Summer and his staff set up offices in the county court house in Bay St. Louis Thursday.

Attorney General visits Coast

Thursday Attorney General A. F. Summer was at the Hancock County Court House to visit the local citizens and to talk about the new Consumer Protection Act. This Act authorizes his office to seek court injunctions against fraudulent practices and companies.

Summer said that Mississippi is one of the last four states to pass some kind of consumer protection legislation. Some states have

had this for the past five years.

He said that although his office is understaffed and cannot represent private individuals in recovering their money, he will try to put fraudulent operations out of business. He also said he will send out a newsletter each week that will inform the public on certain unfair trade practices.

If anyone has a complaint concerning an unfair business

Woman found not guilty

An Alabama woman was arrested in a Waveland motel early Sunday morning and charged with prostitution and grand larceny after an all-night odyssey in and out of bars and motel rooms.

Lilly Irene Sasser, 38, who also operated under the alias of Lilly Peters, was arrested by Waveland police following a complaint from an out-of-town man that the woman had robbed him of some \$200 and other valuables.

The man, whose name was withheld by police, reported that the Sasser woman had first approached him shortly before midnight in a Waveland lounge asking to borrow money. When he refused and left the bar, she followed him to another lounge and repeated the request.

The complainant told police that she persisted and followed him to his room in a Waveland motel saying she had no place to stay for the night. He fell asleep he said and awoke about 1:30 a.m. to find the woman gone along with \$400 in cash, a \$20 antique gold piece and several property deeds.

In the meantime, Hancock sheriff's deputies had picked up the woman walking on Highway 90 and took her to another motel where she said she was staying.

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Acting on the description given by the complainant, Waveland police officer Ronnie Ferrell, assisted by Bay St. Louis Patrolman Frank Hess and sheriff's deputies searched the woman's motel room where they recovered a quantity of the stolen money and the property deeds.

The Sasser woman was booked at the Hancock County jail on charges of prostitution and grand larceny, and placed under \$3,000 bond.

In a Tuesday night hearing before Justice of the Peace Joe Dobson, the woman was found not guilty as charged and released. She has been returned to Alabama.

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Theatre to hold tryouts

Some 35 area residents, interested in the welfare of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and the continuation of the theatre's programs, gathered at the playhouse on Boardman St. Tuesday evening to discuss plans for a fund raising production, to be staged some time in October.

Also brought for discussion was the final play of the season, a trilogy of one act comedies to be directed by Mary Carter. The Ethel and Albert comedies, which received wide popularity as a radio series in the '40's and as a television series in the '50's, is scheduled for some time in mid November.

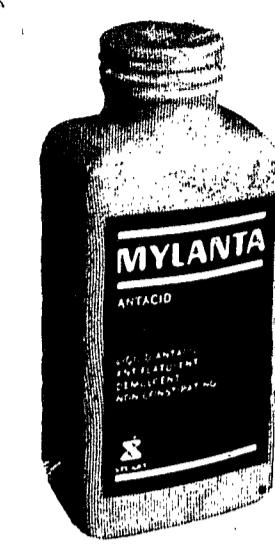
Tryouts for the trilogy will be held Sunday night starting at 8 p.m. at the theatre. Casting calls for an adult man and wife and two other characters. Tryouts are open to the general public.

Season memberships for Little Theatre will remain at \$8 each and will be on sale at the theatre during the run of the Ethel and Albert comedies.

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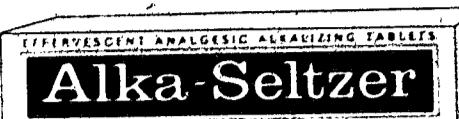
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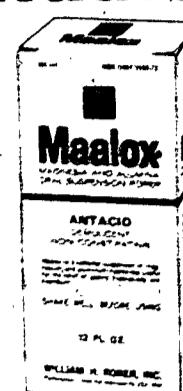
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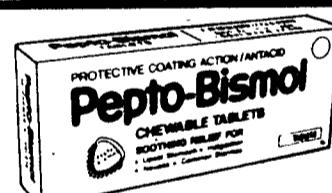


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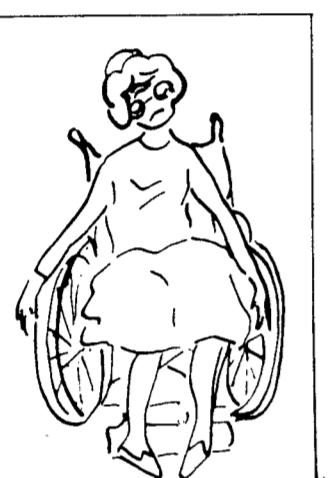
Volunteers

RSVP volunteers in Hancock County entertain a group of Senior Citizens at the Bay St. Louis Center.

An Invitation To Help - RSVP

(Ed. Note: This is another of a continuing series of articles on RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, serving Hancock County. The series is authored by Mrs. Ethel Evans, a member of the organization, and the accompanying cartoons are by Mrs. Bertha Giani of Pass Christian.)

A very interesting article appeared in a recent newspaper which was titled "Senility: Inevitable or a Matter of Choice." It described two entirely dif-



ferent life-styles of two ladies of the same age.

One is pictured as being resigned to a life of inactivity and boredom, with most of her day occupied with watching television. She has an occasional visitor, but is a little vague about exactly who they are, and forgets them moments after they leave. She is suffering from senility. Our sketch shows this poor soul in her wheelchair...inactive and sad.

A nearby neighbor lives a life of activity, not only for herself but also for others; tremendously interested in her garden, she is frequently seen working in it; she is a student at a nearby college, where she is taking French lessons and making the highest marks in her class, even though competing with classmates in their twenties; she spends several days a week visiting shut-ins, or chauffeuring someone to the doctor or dentist. Our sketch shows her at work helping in her town's RSVP office...active...busy...happy.

Dr. Stonecypher, Jr., whose study of the problems of senile mental patients led him to

write a book "Getting Older and Staying Young" conveys the message that mental and physical deterioration is not inevitable with aging. He cites the fact that many men and women in their 80's, 90's, and even 100's are quick-witted and vigorous, and believes it is the direct result of their keeping active as the years pile up.

"The inertia of the old" he terms a psychological disease brought on by discouragement and estrangement from normal living. He is committed to educating the public to the fact that a normal old age is possible.

Eighteen years of research and thousands of scientific studies have led this eminent doctor to the belief that people's minds do not have to get foggy, nor their bodies fail to respond to the urge to go about daily activities with enthusiasm and energy.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program offers an open door to all those who have passed their 60th birth-

Hancock County RSVP a United Way agency

Your United Way initiated, and is the grantee of, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which began in May 1973 and has since supplied an ever increasing range of volunteer services to Hancock County.

Currently 179 volunteers are serving and to date more than 33,000 man hours of work have been contributed to the community.

RSVP volunteers meet the needs of The Older American Arealwide Model Project by doing office work in the information and referral office and teaching classes for the

Hancock Recreation Program, which include handicrafts, ceramics, small electrical appliance repair, quilting, making Christmas tree ornaments, and dancing. Now that the Spend-the-Day Center has been added volunteers help there, too.

As many as 37 volunteers weekly are involved with packaging and delivering Meals-on-Wheels and serving the Nutrition VII Program, known as congregate feeding.

Some 35 volunteers go weekly to visit shut-ins - some to The County Home and Gulf View Haven and others to private residences.

Recently a large group of Spend-the-Day participants formed a chorale group and it is their pleasure to sing at the two Nursing Homes. An RSVP singing group known as The Dixie Belles and Beaux often sing for recreation.

Many volunteers help with recreation - one volunteer always hooks up his own loud speakers for the sing-alongs, bingo games and monthly birthday parties.

Both men and women volunteers bake cakes for each occasion and a pianist graciously plays all the memorable tunes. Those who like art work give many hours

to RSVP preparing for awards parties and coloring needed on their newsletters.

A dozen volunteers go to Headstart to read to the children and currently the newest station is enjoying much popularity with some 28 volunteers servicing Waveland's new Hospitality Center.

Volunteers have compiled comprehensive lists of Senior Citizens and their needs under disaster conditions for the use of American Red Cross and Civil Defense. The Blood Bank uses RSVP volunteers twice yearly and soon we expect to have volunteers working for the Humane Society.

One of the most popular volunteer assignments is telephone reassurance. Some 26 volunteers call one or more shut-ins daily and often this leads to the caller making personal visits to these shut-ins and fast friendships result.

Officials and Pink Ladies of Hancock County General Hospital give many hours to the organization and RSVP benefits by some 60 hours monthly.

Thanks to the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, the county supervisors and the United Way, RSVP has been able to meet its 20 percent funding this year.

Sunday Dinner

\$ 1.75

BAKED CHICKEN w/DRESSING
HARVEST BEETS - BAKED SQUASH

SALAD - COFFEE OR TEA - DESSERT

6 ACRES RESTAURANT
HIGHWAY 90 WEST, BAY ST. LOUIS

WORKMAN'S LUNCHES - \$1.25 Mon. thru Sat.

Marty's Meats

OPEN EVERY DAY except SUNDAY
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. open until 7 on Fridays

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| Short Ribs | Ib. 89¢ | Chuck Rounds | Ib. 1.39 |
| Ground Meat | Ib. 99¢ | Round Steaks | Ib. 1.49 |
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Phone 467-3065

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GENERAL TENDENCIES - ALL SIGNS: Your day will be sunny and your future full of color and high fashion when you shop for fabrics at T.G.&Y. We have a terrific selection of fabrics from all the famous makers. Ameritex, Dan River, Lowenstein, Mandel, Steward, Cohema, S.M.I., Abbot, Wamsutta, VIP, Millidge, Stanley Looms and more.

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100% Cotton
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PREFERRED PRINTS

A natural for free and easy separations now! 45" Wide, 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Machine wash and dry.

45 in. wide. Bright cotton dress prints for Spring and Summer. Machine wash warm, Permanent Press.

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Mon. - Thur. Fri. - Sat. Sun.
9 - 6 9 - 7:30 9 - 1:30

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Happy To
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Our Products

Security Savings in new location

The Security Savings and Loan Company in Gulfport reopened Friday. Now under new management, the Security Savings office in Gulfport is located on the first floor of the Markham Hotel.

To celebrate their re-opening, Security Savings held several drawings Friday. Four People won \$50 passbook accounts; they were Fox Arrington of Gulfport, Jason R. Mason of Biloxi, Gordon R. Lee of Saucier, and Betty Bowering of Gulfport. The big winner was Norma Knight of Long Beach who won a \$100 passbook account.

Security Savings, which will be open from 8-4 Monday through Friday, has assets of \$7 million. Their new president and chairman of the board is Charles A. Carter.

The manager of the Gulfport office is R. Fred Moore of Picayune. He has two years experience with Banker's Trust and has also owned and operated an employment agency.

The assistant manager, Allen Cruthirds, who was a public relations consultant with Banker's Trust, released the following statement on Friday: "The directors, officials, and employees of Security Savings and Loan are very pleased with the turnout of those who came and joined our activities at our new office."

Frederick selected for national publication



Frederick selected for national publication

Dan Vellian Frederick, Jr. of Bay St. Louis has been selected for inclusion in the 1973 edition of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1974, according to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors for the national awards publication.

Now in its tenth year, Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leading men's civic, service and professional organizations.

The Awards volume features the accomplishments of approximately 6,300 young men of exceptional abilities and achievements from across the country.

Nominations for the awards

publication are made by civic organizations, Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants.

The 1974 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America is scheduled for publication and national distribution in November of this year.

"We will never solve the problems of inflation," Waller said, "until we solve the problems of the energy crisis. We must undertake a full scale plan of mobilization

In preparation for the Washington meeting, Governor Waller has held two state-level conferences.

FRESH SHRIMP
Boiled Crabs
All Select \$2.75 doz.
Fresh Picked Lump Crabmeat
Ib. 2.75 Dark Ib. 2.60
Stuffed Crabs
Fresh Fish
LADNER'S SEAFOOD
BAY ST. LOUIS
HANCOCK ST.

1975 AUTO TAGS
1975 LICENSE TAGS GO ON SALE OCTOBER 1ST.
DEADLINE OCTOBER 31ST. WITH PENALTIES INVOLVED AFTER THAT DATE. OFFICE HOURS ARE 8 AM UNTIL 5 PM. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE TAXPAYER THE OFFICE WILL BE OPEN DURING THE NOON HOUR, AND 1/2 DAY ON SATURDAY DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. TAGS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE PICK UP, WITHOUT DELAY. MAIL ORDERS, HOWEVER, WILL BE HONORED.

GEORGE E. HEITZMANN,
ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS.
9-22-74

CLASSIFIED ADS

FIND IT QUICK

REAL ESTATE
FOR RENTSmall Business
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SHOP, WATCH RE-
PAIRS, JEWELRY
ETC. COUNTER
SPACE & OFFICE
LOCATED AT EN-
TRANCE OF TACONI
HDW. & DAVE MC-
DONALD'S HIGHWAY 90
\$75.00 PER MO.
Call 467-9072FOR RENT - FURNISHED 6
room house - lots of Cabinets,
2 driveways, 2 sheds 467-6091
after 6 p.m. 9-19-tfcFOR RENT - SMALL
FURNISHED HOUSE,
water, also apartment.
Utilities furnished \$15 per
week, 467-9404. 9-19-tfcFOR RENT
Where else can you get new
one, two and three bedroom
apartments with stove,
refrigerator, central air and
heat, all utilities included
with prices starting at
\$100.00 per month.
Lac Bleu Apartments, Lac
Bleu Ave. Pass Christian -
Phone 452-9901. 3-TFCFOR RENT - 1 and 2
bedroom apartments and
trailers. Utilities furnished.
By week or month 452-4832.
6-21-TFCFOR RENT - OFFICE
SPACE. Masonic Temple.
Call 467-7135 or 467-8669.
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BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Call 467-6281.
9-12-TFCFOR RENT - NICELY
FURNISHED HOUSE call
Mrs. Tudyur, 467-5392.
8-15-tfcFOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM
house, 467-6178.
9-26-1-tchgFOR RENT - WAVELAND -
THREE BEDROOM brick
house, 1½ baths, central A-H
fenced yard. Unfurnished or
completely furnished \$200 a
month. Call 467-4875.
9-26-1-tchgFOR RENT - BEAUTIFULLY FUR-
NISHED three bedroom
home, nice yard, see to
appreciate, \$125.00. Call Pat
467-3940. No small children.
9-26-1-tchgFOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM
furnished house, 205 Sandy
St. Waveland \$60 per month.
Call 798-6308. 9-26-2-tpdFOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM FURNISHED,
air conditioned apartment.
Apply Parker's 66, Hancock
and Sycamore Street
9-26-2-tchgFOR RENT furnished small
3 bedroom house, Hwy 90
West, Bayside Park, 467-4421
or 467-4485 evenings.
9-26-3-tchgFOR RENT: UN-
FURNISHED 2 Bedroom
house, suitable for couple of
couple with one child, screen
porch & patio has stove &
refrigerator. \$95.00 per mo.
Breath's Lane 467-5741 or
467-4211. 9-26-3-tchgMISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALEFOR SALE - "I BELIEVE
IN AMERICA" records \$5.74
each. Can be purchased at
Sea Coast Echo, 112 South
Second. 5-30-TFCFOR SALE - WOODEN
WINDOWS, IDEAL for
closing in porches, and
building greenhouses. Also
fishing camps. For ad-
ditional information call 467-
5970 after 5 p.m. 8-1-tfcMISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALEFOR SALE - FRIGIDAIRE
REFRIGERATOR very
good working condition. \$35.
4 restaurant neon lights,
make offer. 467-6265.
9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE - ELECTRIC
STOVE \$15, baby bed and
mattress, \$15, double bed
box springs \$15, Medicine
cabinet, \$5; 467-4713 or 467-
4501. 9-26-1-tchgGARAGE SALE - WOMENS,
girls and boys clothes, avon
bottles, dishes. Child's
organ, glassware, electrical
appliances, misc. items. 124
Uliman Ave. Saturday - 9-4
p.m. 9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE - HURRICANE
CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00
each, can be purchased at
Sea Coast Echo, 112 South
Second. 5-30-TFCGARAGE SALE - THUR-
SDAY AND FRIDAY 8-5
p.m. Record player, radio,
bikes and treasures. 141 Bay
Oaks Dr. 9-26-1-tpdFOR SALE - BOOKCASE
BED, spring and mattress
\$40. Good condition. 467-9404.
9-19-tfcFOR SALE 17" ZELGIN
CRASH SYMBOL with
stand, 1 set of Ludwic
Chrome Tymbolies with
stand. \$150 for all. phone 467-
5572. 9-26-1-tchgPIANO IN STORAGE -
Beautiful Console stored
locally. Reported like new.
Responsible party can take a
big saving on low payment
balance. Write: GULF
COAST PIANO COMPANY
P.O. Box 667 - Panama City,
Fla. 32401. 9-26-1-tchgSIX FAMILY GARAGE
SALE, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday Sept. 27-28-29, 9 to 5
p.m. 203 Felicity St., furni-
ture, glassware, clothes,
toys, antiques, etc. 9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE - SURVEYING
EQUIPMENT one 8' Berger
Level and one Berger
transit, 2 tripods and rod.
Approximately 3 mos. old
467-5572. 9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE - ONE AIR
CONDITIONER, \$45;
Bardrock and Rhode Island
Red young laying hens \$2.00
ea. Also younger pullets
\$1.00. 467-5270. 9-19-1-tpdFANTASTIC SALE, antiques,
books, fancy bottles,
furniture, glassware, plants,
trash, treasures, 210 Oak
Park Drive, Pass Christian,
Sept. 27-28, 8:30. 9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE - ANTIQUE
PIANO - Best offer. 283
Marcus St. Waveland. 467-
5401. 9-26-1-tchgFOR RENT furnished small
3 bedroom house, Hwy 90
West, Bayside Park, 467-4421
or 467-4485 evenings.
9-26-3-tchgFOR RENT: UN-
FURNISHED 2 Bedroom
house, suitable for couple of
couple with one child, screen
porch & patio has stove &
refrigerator. \$95.00 per mo.
Breath's Lane 467-5741 or
467-4211. 9-26-3-tchgFOR SALE - COME ONE
COME ALL - furniture &
Bric-A-Brac from lovely
Beach front home.
15 ft. McKee Fiberglas
hull boat 60 HP Johnson
motor w-trailer. Sale
Sept. 27 to 28, Oct 4 to 5. J.W.
Buchanan - 609 Beach Blvd.
9-26-2-tchgFOR SALE - 14 FT.
ALUMINUM boat and
trailer \$125; utility trailer,
\$100. 467-6254. 9-26-1-tchgFOR SALE: MINERAL
RIGHTS totalling 196 acres
Hancock County. Presently
leased. Write J. Thompson,
4818 Warrington, New
Orleans 70122. 9-19-2-tchg

For Sale

Two 50,000 BTU
Gas Floor Furnaces
\$25 EACH
Phone 467-7732

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Bay St. LouisCHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION
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COPINGS TOMB FRONTS
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OWNERFAST
SERVICE
Sanitary
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Complete Septic Service
24 HOUR SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
467-3931SAVE Big! Clean rugs and
upholstery with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampoos \$1.
K & B DRUGS, Long Beach,
Miss.

9-26

EARN AT HOME: \$75 a
thousand addressing envelopes.
Rush stamped, self-
addressed envelope to
Mildred Wilson, Rt. 2
Prosperity, SC 29127

8-8-tfr

REMODELING, REPAIR
AND PAINTING
Free Estimates
467-5730
467-5825TREAT rugs right, they'll be
a delight if cleaned with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. ECKERD
DRUGS.

9-26

REFRIGERATION, AIR-
CONDITION SERVICE and
heating. Frank's Refri-
geration and Air Condition
Service, 626 St. Joseph St.
Waveland, Miss. 467-4791 or
467-6950.

6-6-TFC

ALL MAKES
SEWING
MACHINES
REPAIRED
Small Appliances and Lamps
J. LORENZEN
467-6216BUSH HOGGING, blade
work, fill dirt, septic tanks,
houses torn down. Free
estimates. 255-7696.

8-22-TFC

MARION'S CLIP JOINT
FOR POODLES ONLY
QUALITY GROOMING,
WHITE TOY POODLE
PUPPIES AND STUD
SERVICE.
FOR APPOINT CALL
452-4588.

10-28-TFC

BOILED CRABS
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ARTICHOKE
STUFFED CRABS
OLIVE SALAD
SEAFOOD
GUMBO
CARMEL'S
SEAFOOD
LAKEESHORE ROAD
LAKEESHORE, MISS.
467-9373CARPETS need professional
care? Get it now! Rent a
Trewax Professional Heavy
Duty Rug Shampooer - only
\$1. Tacon's Hardware Bay
St. Louis 467-3073.

9-26-1-tpd

FOR SALE - ONE COW,
brown and white (Brown
Swiss and Red Poll). 467-
7073.

9-26-1-tpd

NUBIAN MILK GOATS for
sale. 467-4132.

9-26-1-tpd

FREE - COON-FACED
CUTE puppy and other
healthy attractive dogs
needing homes. 467-9494 or
467-3739.AKC FEMALE BOXER,
free to good home, must
have fenced yard. 467-6265.

9-26-1-tpd

FOR SALE - BEAGLES A-1
RABBIT dogs. Pups. Also 12
ga. Browning automatic, like
new. Babineau 3rd right off
Hwy. 603.

9-26-1-tpd

FISHING, TREEMINING, grading,
landscaping, backhoe work
of all kinds. 467-6427.

9-26-1-tpd

FOR SALE - MUSCOVY
DUCKS, 50 cents and up.
9-26-2-tchgFEMALE DOG, TAME,
house broken, 2 yrs old. 467-
4070.

9-26-1-tpd

FOR SALE - PIGS, 1 Sow, 1
Boar, four piglets, white
Landrace. 467-7073.

9-26-1-tpd

ONE PONY, BLACK AND
white (Shetland, Welsh
crossed) very gentle, rides
well or pulls cart. 467-7073.

9-26-1-tpd

FOR SALE, BASSET
HOUND, 4 months old, show
quality, registered. 467-7073.

9-26-1-tpd

SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK
Bladework, Bushing,
General Hauling. Let us
clean your garage or yard.
No job too small. 467-7991.

8-29-TFC

LOSE WEIGHT WITH NEW
Shape Tablets and Hydrex
Water Pills Fahey Drug.

9-19-1-tpd

HAULING FILL DIRT: top
soil, sand, gravel, clay
gravel and shells. 467-4692.

5-30-TFC

PIANO 'LESSONS IN' my
home - for information call
467-3641.

9-19-1-tpd

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OPPORTUNITIESSEE FOR YOURSELF
local AMWAY distributor's
are enjoying extra income.
We show you how. Phone for
interview (601) 467-6600 or
467-6540.

6-6-TFC

WANTED: TRUCKLOAD
OF broken concrete or
asphalt call 467-6464.

9-26-1-tpd

WANTED TO PURCHASE -

Individual wants house or lot
on BEACH or within 4 blocksof BEACH in Clermont
Harbor, Waveland, or Bay

Have cash. 467-5629 or N.O.

241-0688. 9-26-10-tch

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR PRODUC-
TION DEPARTMENT. WILL
TRAINThe Sea Coast Echo
112 S. SECOND ST.
BAY ST. LOUISBarney Ladner is from
Saurier, Miss. He came to
Waveland in 1971. Three
years ago, Barney is a
Fitter and has this to say
about PACECO: "The
working conditions are
good. The work is inside
of the factory to help
employees." -Another thing I thought
was good about PACECO is
that they have a good
benefit. Other jobs I
have worked were not good.
But here we get health
insurance free. You just
want to work."PACECO is looking for a few good men
like Barney Ladner. If you're interested in working close to
home in clean, safe surroundings, call A. S. King.
896-1012

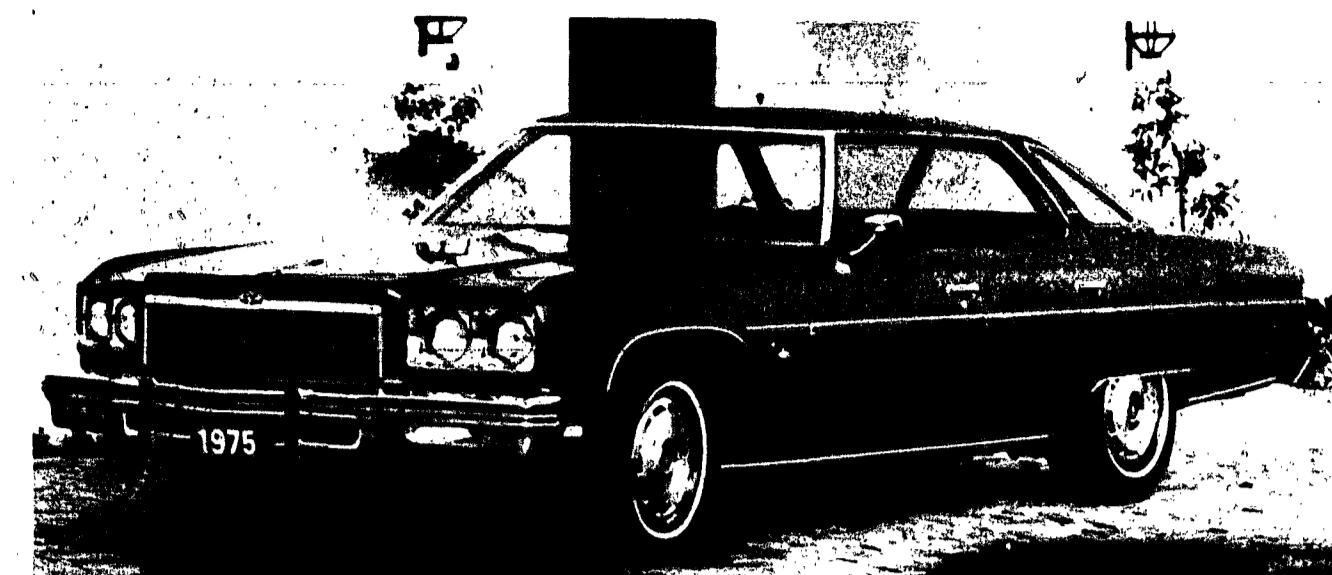
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A DIVISION OF FRUEHAUF CORPORATION

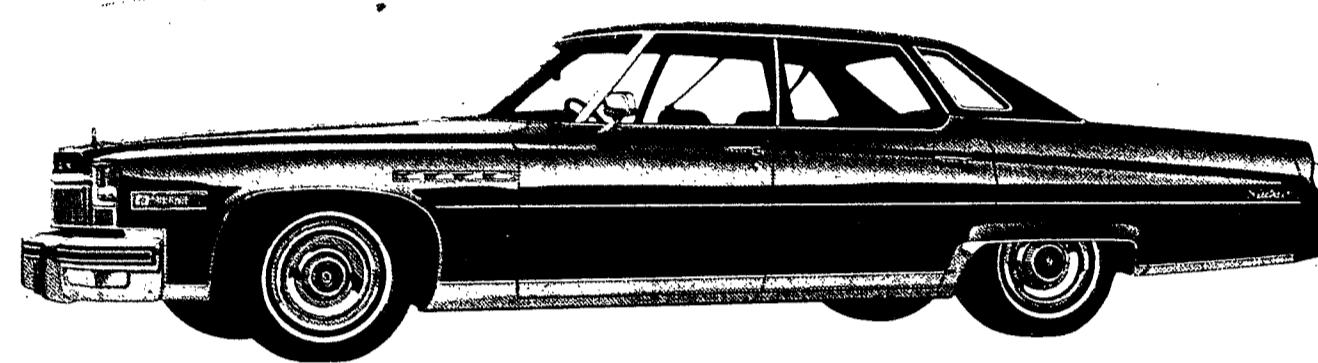
PUBLIC
RELATIONS:Area media has immediate opening for executive caliber
mature woman with public relations ability to coordinate
highly publicized unusual local community-public-relations
project involving clubwomen. Qualifications include: self-
starter, executive type person, neat appearance and ability
to address groups of clubwomen. Must have pleasant
telephone personality; ability to stimulate and get along
with all types of people. Must have own transportationability to write, be a good, neat typist, capable own
correspondence. Position requires taking instruction plus
ability to digest and follow through. Excellent in work
detail. Position full-time, daily, commencing mid-



1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S COLONNADE COUPE—Oldsmobile's mid-size Cutlass line-up in 1975 offers 11 models in four body styles. The Cutlass, Starfires, Omegas, Delta 88, Ninety-Eights and Toronados go on sales tomorrow, Sept. 27 at Hille Oldsmobile in Bay St. Louis. The 1975 Cutlass series includes the base Cutlass, Cutlass S, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and Vista Cruiser. A new, wider, protective body side moulding with a bright accent is available on all 1975 Cutlasses. Tempmatic semi-automatic air conditioning, introduced on Oldsmobile's full-size models in 1974, is also available.

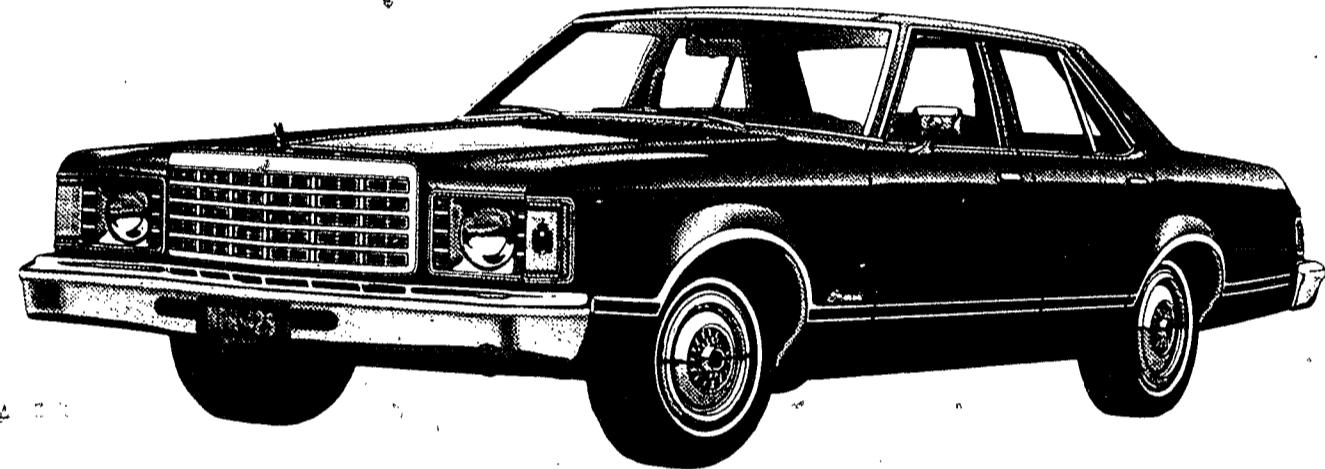


NEW FLAIR FOR AMERICA'S FAVORITE — The standard Chevrolet, America's No. 1 car choice, offers a new level of luxury for 1975 and presents a different look in front that gives separate identity to both the Impala and the top-of-the-line Caprice model shown. The 1975 Chevrolets make their appearance at Turan-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, tomorrow, Sept. 27 with styling changes in two new roof lines for four-door and sport sedan. The regular-size Chevrolets and station wagons are available in 15 models, in three series. Caprice Classic, Impala and Bel Air.



1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225 HARDTOP — As luxury cars go, Buick Electra is something of a sleeper. That is it delivers what a luxury car should deliver — superb convenience without, well, flaunting the fact. Like an iceberg, most of Electra's substance is beneath the surface. A complete line of Buicks and Pontiacs make the scene at tomorrow Schuft's Pontiac, Buick and GMC in Bay St. Louis. Inside Electra, luxury abounds. Power windows are standard, of course. The Full-Flow ventilation system is power operated so that it quietly brings outside air through your car, even when you're standing in traffic. Leading the pack of Pontiacs in 1975 is the Grand Prix. If Pontiac built only one car in 1975, it would be a Grand Prix because G. P. combines what we know about styling, ride, performance and comfort in one classic road car.

AUTO '75 PREVIEW



INTRODUCING FORD GRANADA — A new car designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money is offered at Charlie's Ford in Waveland starting tomorrow, Sept. 27. Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel costs and maintenance.

Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. In addition Charlie's Ford will also be offering 1975 Ford LTD's, Torinos, Mavericks, three sizes from the Wagonmaster, Mustangs, Pintos and Thunderbirds.

WANT ADS



Your golden opportunity!

CALL 467-5473

BOATS & MOTORS

FOR SALE - 20' COBIA AND 125 h.p. Mercury with galvanized tilt trailer. Ski's and accessories. \$2,000. 467-3250.

9-26-4 tch

POLYESTER RESIN NOW available at Mary Carter Paint Store, 126 Railroad Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 467-6547.

5-9-TFC

FOR SALE - 19' FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer - 115 h.p. Johnson motor - Excellent condition call 467-4120 after 4 p.m.

9-19-2 tch

CAR & TRAILERS

FOR SALE - 1970 4-door Chevrolet Biscayne, air, power steering radio, \$1195. Call daytime 467-4510, nights 467-7966.

8-29-TFC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FASHION CAREER

Like to own a ladies fashion store? All nationally famous merchandise; factory fresh fashions. Your customers save 50 percent and often better, shopping in the finest continental atmosphere. Complete inventory and beautiful fixtures. No experience necessary. Complete training program with lifetime assistance, backing, and guidance of large nationwide company. Very high earnings, investment of \$14,500.00, guaranteed. Returnable by contract if not satisfied.

WRITE TO MR. JOSEPH C. MADEMOISELLE CLASSIC 2121 Corporate Square Blvd. Suite 136 Jacksonville, Florida 32216 or call Collect (904) 725-7724



Mrs. Rowena Givens
Born Sept. 26, 1882; Pearlington, Miss.

Happy birthday Mama from your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren on your 92nd birthday. May God bless you always.

The Young, Givens and Singleton families

Job Opportunity Technical Representative

FOR MEDICAL PRODUCTS

TEXAS AREA, MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL. SALARY PLUS EXPENSES - VEHICLE PROVIDED. CALL LAMAR, HILL AT 467-9325

Hancock County School Board Docket

August Docket

OFFICE Pool Co., Chlorine Gas Cylinder, 3.00; Hancock Supply Co., Inc., Maint. Supplies, 9.74; World Book Encyclopedia, Inc., Year Book, 5.95; Martin School Equipment Co., Locks, Keys & Control Chart, 870.00; Vocational Biographies Inc., Books, 281.42; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., Safety Supplies, 169.50; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., Fire Extinguishers, 24.75; Mississippi School Supply Co., Teaching Supplies, 3.62; Martin School Equipment Co., Teaching Supplies, 208.37; Central School Supply Co., Teaching Supplies, 102.53; Charleston Ladner, Jr., Maint., 47.00; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Concession Stand, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Water Pump, 19.54; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Field House, 11.52; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights, 18.01; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights sign, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Teachers Home, 39.03; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Treatment Plant, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Garage, 3.50; TRANSP. Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Bus Parts, 1,348.17; Dixie Farm & Road Supply, Inc., Bus Parts, 12.60; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., 8 Fire Extinguishers, 113.92; Bus Supply Co., Inc., Bus Parts, 1,429.75; Cas & Sons Auto Supply, Bus Parts, 651.19; B. S. L. Oil Co., Oil and Gas, 1,725.09; JNC.

Rowley Co., Books, 23.59; Mid-South Magazine Agency, Inc., Books, 103.00; Gulfport Paper Co., Inc., Janitorial Supplies, 148.45; South Central Bell, Phone, 14.93; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights, 190.24; Pest Control Service, Inc., Pest Control, 20.00; GULFVIEW Mississippi Power Co., Lights, 5.67; Mid-South Glass Works, Maint. Supplies, 17.59; South Central Bell, Phone, 26.97; Mary Carter Paint Store, Maint. Supplies, 87.29; W.A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies, 8.98; Office Supply Co., Inc., Office Supplies, 67.49; Alexander

adjustment, 2.00; Hancock Supply Co., Inc., Maint. Supplies, 9.74; World Book Encyclopedia, Inc., Year Book, 5.95; Martin School Equipment Co., Locks, Keys & Control Chart, 870.00; Vocational Biographies Inc., Books, 281.42; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., Safety Supplies, 169.50; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., Fire Extinguishers, 24.75; Mississippi School Supply Co., Teaching Supplies, 3.62; Martin School Equipment Co., Teaching Supplies, 208.37; Central School Supply Co., Teaching Supplies, 102.53; Charleston Ladner, Jr., Maint., 47.00; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Concession Stand, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Water Pump, 19.54; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Field House, 11.52; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights, 18.01; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights sign, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Teachers Home, 39.03; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Treatment Plant, 3.50; Coast Electric Power Assn., Lights Garage, 3.50; TRANSP. Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Inc., Bus Parts, 1,348.17; Dixie Farm & Road Supply, Inc., Bus Parts, 12.60; Safety Systems of Biloxi, Inc., 8 Fire Extinguishers, 113.92; Bus Supply Co., Inc., Bus Parts, 1,429.75; Cas & Sons Auto Supply, Bus Parts, 651.19; B. S. L. Oil Co., Oil and Gas, 1,725.09; JNC.

Rebel Sound Systems, Furnish & Install 2 New Speakers in Trailer, 76.00; Rebel Sound Systems, Furnish & Install 4 New Outdoor Horns, 347.00; Inv. No. 09610, 156.55; Ebco Subscription Services, Ad-

Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

In recent years, as we are all aware, there has been a tremendous increase in the use of drugs...not to improve physical health or to reduce symptoms of mental illness, but rather for pleasure. There has also been an increase in this country in the abuse of other substances, again for pleasure at the expense of health.

The most widely abused substance, causing more health problems than all others combined is...FOOD. There are more and more people in this society of abundance using food irresponsibly, gorging themselves on candies and creams, pies and pastries, or just plain overeating.

As these foodoholics sit in front of the television set, their otherwise idle hands are stuffing all sorts of "goodies" into their mouths. When nervous or upset, they reach for food to console them just as an alcoholic reaches for a drink. And how difficult it is to "kick the habit!"

The food junkie may go "cold turkey" for a few days, or may even last a week or two, but in most cases, willpower is lost, and the pounds are back all to soon.

The problem is obvious to everyone. The food abusers are seen everywhere. They out-number other types of addicts to such an extent that there is no comparison possible. One has only to glance around casually to see multitudes of obese, flabby people eating themselves into an early grave.

The thousands of books on the subject, the innumerable new fad diets that are tried and forgotten, the advertisements for miracle pills, exercise machines and no-

let's take a good look at ourselves in the mirror before we push this out of our minds. Again we must practice the responsible use rather than the abuse of substances. Let us remember that we should "eat to live" not "live to eat" and we'll all live longer and healthier lives.

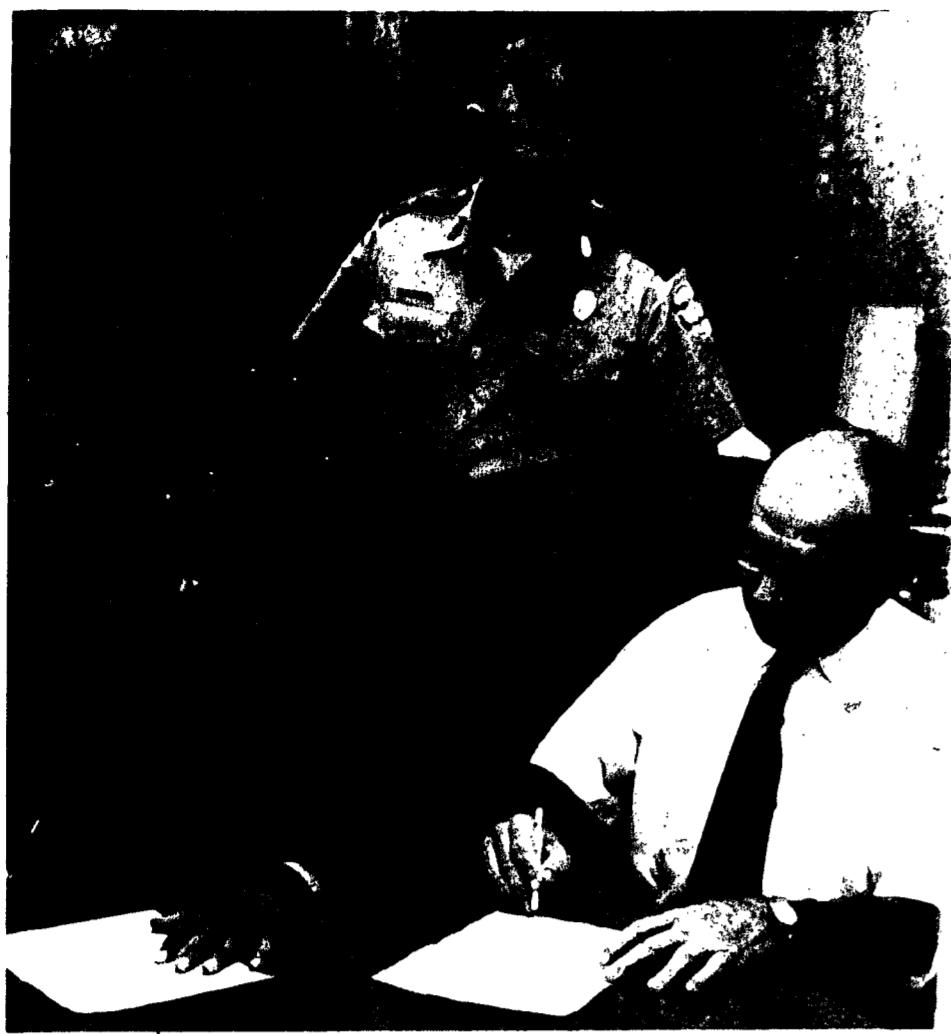
NOTE: Inquiries from readers should now be sent directly to Dr. John Russell, 20 Keyser Lane, Gulfport, Miss. 39081. Dr. Russell has resigned as director of the Drug Abuse Clinic.

Mayor requests young deer for Waveland

Waveland Mayor John Longo has written the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission requesting a pair of young deer - preferably a buck and a doe - to keep in the Waveland Memorial Park.

The Mayor, who said the deer would be tamed and kept in a protected area of the park, would hopefully produce a family of deer, some of which would be transferred to Buccaneer State Park at a later date.

Longo Friday briefly discussed similar plans for a "petting zoo" at the state park with State Park Commissioner Perry Gibson. Some time in the next year, on completion of the first and second phases of the state park development, Longo and Gibson discussed the possibility of adding a children's zoo to the park attractions. The zoo would house young animals indigenous to this area, such as deer, raccoons, opossums, foxes, rabbits, and the like.



Making it official

(Photo by Adoree Shortie)
State Game and Fish Comm. officer C. J. Cameron, center, watches as Waveland Mayor John Longo and Bay Mayor Warren Carver sign resolutions observing National Hunting and Fishing Day Sept. 28, for their respective cities.

Father, sons collaborate to produce scientific books

The first of two books, co-authored by a Waveland resident with one of his two sons, has been released for publication by Quantum Publishers, Inc. of New York. Orrin H. Pilkey, 415 Piney Ridge Rd., and his son Dr. Walter D. Pilkey, co-authored the engineering text "Mechanics of Solids." The senior Pilkey, a retired engineer, was formerly associated with the General Electric Co. at the NASA test facility in Hancock County. Dr. Pilkey is a professor of engineering science at the University of Virginia.

On his retirement in 1970, Mr. Pilkey agreed to co-

author a book with each of his sons in their respective fields. Dr. Pilkey and his father spent four years writing the engineering book.

The second effort, on oceanography, is nearing completion, and is in collaboration with Dr. Orrin H. Pilkey, Jr., a professor of marine geology at Duke University.

The engineering book is unusual in that more than one-third of the numerical problems are in the modernized metric system - the International System of Units (S.I.) used in most of the world except the U.S.A. Pilkey says the S.I. system

Saudi Arabia has huge oil reserves

Saudi Arabia has one of the great oil reservoirs of the world.

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keeping you in touch

By F. M. Kyle, Jr.
Gulf Coast District Manager

Fall is the time when many families have students returning to college or going away to school for the first time. It's also a time for football week-ends, traveling, and fun. To keep in touch with all the family and make plans for big events, call long distance and dial your calls direct, the economical plus way. To be sure you reach your loved ones every time, set a regular calling day at a special time. On week days make it after 5 P.M. when rates are lower.

Fall is also the time to put up some of the last of your fall garden produce and this season more and more Mississippians (young and old, experienced and novice) are canning and freezing fresh fruits and vegetables - later than ever before. Wise home-makers are stocking their pantries and freezers to stretch food budgets.

To get new ideas on canning and freezing processes as well as efficient storage ideas, call Mrs. Norine Barnes, at 467-5454, our local home economist for Hancock County.

She can give you lots of information on how to make your processed vegetables more tasty. The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service has published several booklets and pamphlets on these subjects, and your home economist will be glad to send them to you upon request.

If you're inexperienced at this canning/freezing task, you might want to get some special tips from your mother or grandmother. Give her a call - she just might tell you the special seasoning she uses in her canned homemade soup!

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Mississippi people keeping you in touch

Flu vaccine to be available through State Health Dept.

The Mississippi State Board of Health will again offer influenza vaccine to high-risk patients enrolled in the agency's Chronic Illness programs, according to Dr. Laurance Clark, director of the Chronic Illness Program.

"Repeated observations during influenza epidemics show that mortality is almost completely restricted to the chronically ill and elderly, especially those over 65," Dr. Clark said. "Persons in these categories, not enrolled in health department programs should contact their physicians to arrange for influenza vaccination."

Some 100,000 doses of vaccine will be required and the entire operation by the Board of Health to those in its Chronic Illness program is to be completed by mid-November, according to Dr. Clark.

"Only one dose of vaccine is necessary this year," he said. "Multiple doses are no longer recommended even for those being vaccinated for the first time."

"Second doses within a

given year do not increase antibody levels significantly and the only occasion for more than one dose would be the late appearance of a new virus," Dr. Clark said.

This year, only the new 1974-75 bivalent vaccine is being used, according to Dr. Clark.

"Influenza occurs every year with wide variation in extent and intensity," Dr. Clark said. "Despite the presence of two new viral agents, Mississippi experienced a relatively light flu season during 1973-74. We expect that a high level of upper respiratory syndrome will be of general occurrence and influenza will occur in sporadic outbreaks."

"Influenza vaccine is the best available means for protecting those at highest risk," Dr. Clark said. "The unusual severity of influenza on the aged and the chronically ill of any age is well documented. Con-

sequently, the State Board of Health recommends the selective vaccination of high risk groups."

Insurance pays out billions of dollars

Somebody is getting a lot of money from health insurance companies. A record \$11.3 billion in health insurance benefits was paid out by insurance companies in 1973.

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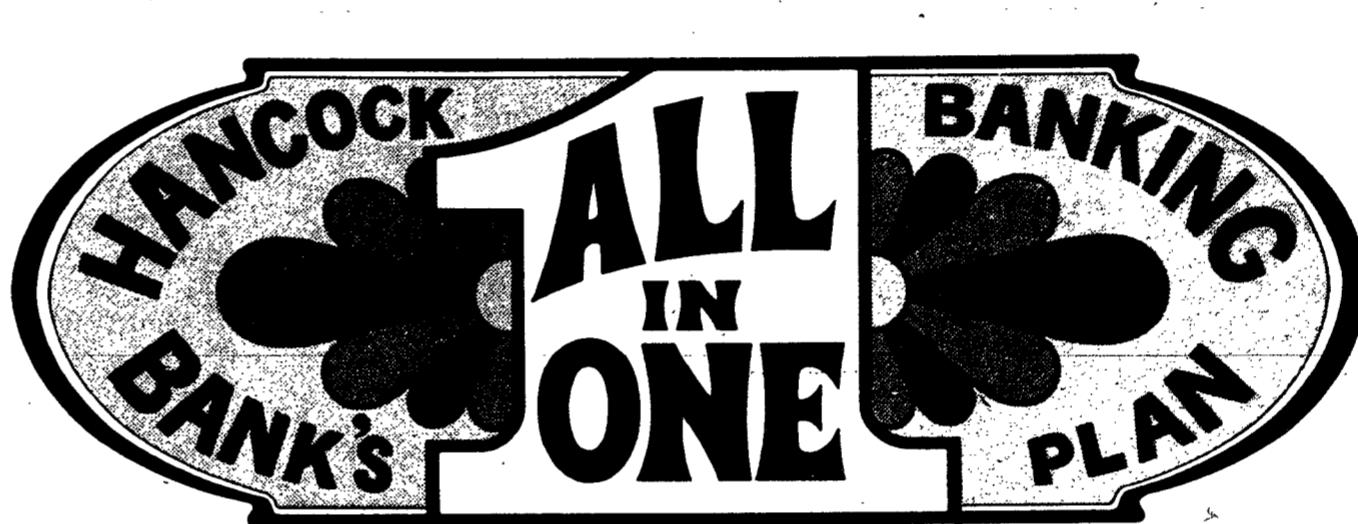
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Reflections of the past



NAMES, PLEASE - Mrs. Forrest Favre, 505 Piernas Dr., Bay St. Louis, who submitted this photo of the St. Joseph's 1923-24 Academy basketball team, is asking if any of the girls pictured are still in the Bay area. If Echo readers (or '23-'24 alumnae) can identify these girls, we will be glad to re-run the photo.

(Readers are urged to submit photos, taken prior to 1947, to the Echo for use in Reflections. All photos will be returned unharmed at the Echo office. We are holding a number of photos which need to be picked up.)

Pass seeks police chief

Tuesday night the Pass Christian City Council officially accepted the resignation of Police Chief Gerald Peralta. The board of aldermen approved Mayor Saucier's request that Anthony Johnson, who has been with the department six years, be appointed acting police chief.

Mayor Saucier said that the city is looking for a permanent replacement for Peralta. Saucier said that applicants for the position should have law enforcement experience, preferably in law enforcement administration. The salary, said Saucier, is negotiable -- being commensurate with experience and training.

The board also approved the payment of \$53,153 to DeLaurel Engineers of New Orleans for the work completed on the sewer study.

Mrs. Janet Pace and Mrs. Joan Mead were approved as two new city

librarians at a salary of \$2 an hour. The board also approved funding the Bicentennial Committee \$25 a month for the next 12 months. This is the same rate that the committee has been receiving since March.

The board took under advisement a request by Russell Ringer to provide the Chamber of Commerce a \$1,000 a year budget. Because of rising postal and utility rates, Russell claims that the chamber needs a larger budget than the \$30 a month it is currently operating on. Ringer said that neighboring cities allot substantially more for their chambers' budgets.

In another matter, the board of aldermen took under advisement a tax reduction request for the Gulf Plaza Shopping Center. Representatives of the Plaza claim that they were promised favorable tax rates for rebuilding after Hurricane Camille.



Forty varieties

Hot donuts are the order of the day at Lumpkins Do-Nut Shop, newly opened on Highway 90 in Waveland. Wanda and Richard Lumpkin, shop owners and operators, display just a few of the 40 varieties of donuts that patrons can buy, along with coffee and milk. The shop is open seven days a week, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gulf Park to host College conference

The 41st annual Mississippi Junior-Senior College Conference will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Heads of institutions as well as those who are responsible for the daily operation and long-range educational planning in the state will exchange ideas, seeking answers to mutual problems. About 300 are expected.

Presiding will be Dr. Lowery Compere, Newton, president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges. Lt. Gov. William Winter will speak during a closing

session.

The opening session following a 9:10 a.m. registration will be welcomed by Dr. Charles Moorman, dean of the University of Southern Mississippi.

A panel --Guidelines for Transfer--will be moderated by M. Ray Busby, Jackson.

Panel members include Dr. Milton Baxter, Jackson; Col. Lynn Ferguson, Starkville; Dr. J. T. Hall, Moorhead; Dr. William P. Lipscomb, Hattiesburg; Dr. Charles E. Martin, Jackson; Dr. Franklin E. Moak, Oxford; Danny Montgomery, Hattiesburg; and Dr. Estus Smith, Jackson.

Group meetings will include those segments of the campus community such as presidents, academic deans, student personnel, business managers, institutional research officers, and continuing education.

A business session of the Mississippi Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers is also on tap.

The concluding day will see a general session, presided over by Dr. Porter Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississippi. It is at this event that Lt. Gov. Winter will speak.

Primates used for cocaine research

Working independently but in a mutual research field, man's abuse of drugs, two University of Mississippi scientists have received \$249,000 in grants for a wide-ranging study of cocaine.

They are Dr. Marvin Wilson, associate professor of Pharmacology, and Dr. Arthur

Kibbe, assistant professor of Pharmacology. Also working in the two projects, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, will be Dr. John Bedford, research associate in Pharmacology.

Both projects basically involve the self-administration

of cocaine by non-human primates, although the programs were funded separately and have different objectives.

Researchers at Ole Miss will use the Rhesus monkey because of its similarity to man and propensity to self-administer drugs which man abuses.

Self administration by monkeys is achieved mechanically after the animal responds by pulling a chain or pressing a special lever. The "drug" is administered intravenously.

Dr. Wilson's \$161,000 three year grant will test procedures "to determine or predict the relative potential abuse liability of various stimulant drugs," while Dr. Kibbe's two year \$88,000 grant will "determine the overall pattern of cocaine in the body and how fast the drug can be metabolized and excreted" as well as effect of relative blood levels of cocaine on behavior. Dr. Kibbe's research will be repeated with d-Amphetamine, another stimulant drug.

Together the Ole Miss studies will manipulate and observe blood levels of cocaine in an attempt to modify self-administration behavior and seek answers to such questions as: Can animals become tolerant to cocaine? What can be done to alter blood levels to speed up metabolism? How much drug is in volume of blood?

"This is the first time these type studies are being done at the same place and time," Dr. Wilson said.

Ask for identification

People getting supplemental security income payments should ask to see identification when visited by social security representatives, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

The supplemental security income program has established a nationally uniform income floor for people with little or no income and limited resources who are

65 and over or blind or disabled. The law requires that eligibility for supplemental security income and the amount of the monthly payments be redetermined from time to time.

The Social Security Administration gets in touch with people to get information about income, living arrangements, and other factors that might affect their

NEWS OF EDUCATION

An American University Operates In The Middle East

Helping to create goodwill for America among all peoples of the Middle East, a team of surgeons performs an operation at the \$30 million American University of Beirut Medical Center in Beirut, Lebanon. An adjunct to the oldest and largest American University abroad, the AUB Medical Center provides its patients with up-to-date medical techniques such as coronary bypass graft operations, renal dialysis, and cobalt cancer therapy. Last year over 100,000 patients received treatment at this modern, efficient, American medical center in the Middle East.

supplemental security income payments," Wofford said. "This may be done by a questionnaire in the mail or by personal interview in the home or social security office. Bonafide social security representatives are glad to identify themselves," Wofford said.

"They never ask you to give them money to have something done. It's their duty to help people--in any way they can--to get supplemental security income payments in the right amount."

People can get information about supplemental security income payments by calling, visiting, or writing any social security office. The Gulfport social security office is at 2015 Pass Road. The phone number is 1-896-1323.

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PAGE 1

SECTION B



MRS. RONALD L. BRETZ is the former Katherine J. Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Haggerty of New Orleans. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bretz, also of New Orleans. The wedding took place at noon August 3 in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, New Orleans. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis.

Shower honors bride-elect

Mrs. T.T. Robin, Mrs. Pat Turnipseed and Miss Eleanor Turnipseed entertained at a linen shower September 21 in

the Robin home honoring Miss Mary Adams Shattuck, bride-elect of Henry Hugh Fonville. White daisy corsages were

presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Hardin H. Shattuck.

On September 21 Mrs. R. F. Mestayer Jr. hosted a bridesmaids' luncheon at Annie's Restaurant for Miss Shattuck and her attendants.

An arrangement of white and yellow mums centered the table. The honoree presented pearl necklaces to her bridesmaids.

Other guests were the bride-elect's mother, her aunt, Mrs. W.G. Holmes of Gulfport and Mrs. Carl T. Smith.

The congregation of the Oregon Memorial Church, Lexington, Miss., honored Miss Shattuck with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, September 22, at the Church.

The couple will be married September 28 at the Main Street United Methodist Church.

He is a 1972 graduate of Harrison Central High School and a 1973 graduate of Phillips Business College.

The wedding will be held January 4 at 4 o'clock in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

Echoes

Charlotte Piazza, a student at the University of Southern Mississippi, and Sam Piazza, who is attending Pearl River Junior College, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza.

Stephen Sciana celebrated his 20th birthday and his sister Damita her 12th at a family dinner Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and daughter Melissa arrived Sunday from Marysville, Ohio, and will spend several days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon prior to moving to California. Joining them for a visit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Capdepon's daughters, Mrs. W. L. Higgins and daughter Janice of Mississippi City and Mrs. Lamar Bassett, Pascagoula, and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Jr. and daughter Bridget of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monti of New Orleans were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti. While here Mr. Monti celebrated his birthday Saturday with a family gathering.

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At home ceremony unites Miss Drew and Dr. Parks

Miss Guinn Marie Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ira Drew of Gretna, La., and Dr. Harold Stephenson Parks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parks Sr., of Sulphur, La., were married at 6:30 p.m., August 23 at her home. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Gernert and Rev. John Cody.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves trimmed with pearls. Her long veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap and she

carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. David Dekle attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Mary Ann Drew, sister of the bride, both of Gretna, La., was maid of honor.

They wore long deep pink peau de soie A-line dresses and carried bouquets of red roses.

Miss Lauri Dekle, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dr. Holland Pitre, New Orleans, was best man and Dennis Parks, brother of the groom, was groomsmen. David Dekle, Gretna, La., served as usher.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Galveston, Tex.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clemie Drew of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Lydia Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss., and Gretna, La.

social events

Miss Szymanski is honored with shower

Miss Julie Szymanski, bride-elect of John McAdams, was honored with a

Tender Loving Care

Get well wishes are extended to Beezie Schaefer who is recuperating from recent surgery here at Hancock General. Beezie is a technician in the X-Ray department.

Curtis Hedgewood (lab) spent last weekend at home in central Mississippi for the opening of the dove season. Accompanying Curtis and trying their luck were Marc McArthur, formerly HGH pharmacist, and Dr. N. Chicola.

A speedy recovery is wished for Marie Favre and Willie McLain, each of whom has undergone surgery. Marie and Willie are in Dietary.

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Week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradford and sons Jerry, Terry and Court of Plaquemine, La., and Mrs. Bradford's sisters Mrs. Doyle Hobbs and Mrs. Eddie Unger of White Castle, La.

Miss Szymanski and Mr. McAdams will be married September 28 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian.

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DR. AND MRS. HAROLD PARKS, JR.

PROTECT YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY
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Effective September 30

NEW BANKING HOURS at the HANCOCK

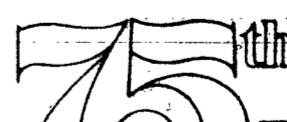
Monday through Thursday:

from 9 am to 1 pm and
from 2:30 pm to 4 pm

and on Friday:

from 9 am to 1 pm and
from 2:30 pm to 5 pm

(Mini-Bank at Edgewater and Main Office
open 24 hours, 7 days a week)



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...and we've only just begun!

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City-Handsboro, Norway Village
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|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| SALT OR PICKLE L.B. | DRY DFTFRGFNT, 12 OZ. | 2 FOR |
| Shoulder 98¢ | Trend 45¢ | |
| THRIFT, SLICED Bacon | 79¢ | Red Beans L.B. 49¢ |
| TOKAY Grapes | 89¢ | Fruit Cktail 69¢ |
| NEW RED Potatoes | 5 LBS. | JACK AND BEAN STALK, 2½ EA. |
| CRISP Celery | EA. 29¢ | HORMEL, BEEF, 15 OZ. |
| Pitato's SUPER MARKET | | |

**Fourth birthday
celebrated**

Joseph William Gex II, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday, September 22, at the South Beach home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gex.

A Jungle Book theme was carried out in the decorations and on the cake.

Joey's guests for the occasion included Brooke Schultz, Hayden Laroux, Mike Switzer, Jean Laroux, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. DeBever, Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Alexander of Columbus, Ohio.

**St. Clare
School Notes**

St. Clare's Home-School Association met September 17 in St. Clare's Parish Hall with Albert Von Antz, president, presiding. Following the opening prayer, introduction of parents and faculty was held.

Sister Mary Hyacinth, school principal, announced school activities for the coming year will include Junior field day in October; children's Halloween party October 31 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Christmas Program, in December, science fair in February; senior field day and athletic awards dinner in March and learning festival, the date to be announced later. Plans were made for a candy sale September 30.

Mr. Von Antz noted there will be a guest speaker at each meeting who will discuss educational topics.

Following the business session a social hour was held with Mrs. Madonna Boos, hospitality chairman, in charge.

Detention Home**is topic of talk**

The September program meeting for the Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland was held at the home of Mrs. Margie Power Monday night.

Guest speaker was Mr. G. F. Rooney, coordinator of family services in Harrison County. Mr. Rooney spoke on the Youth Detention Home in Harrison County and methods used to attain needed articles for the young people.

Bay St. Louis
Public Schools

**School
Menu****MENUS FOR WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 30****OCTOBER 4****MONDAY**

Wiener gravy

Creamed potatoes

Green Peas

Rice Krispy Treats

Hot Rolls - Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburgers

Lettuce & tomatoes

Potato chips

Fruit Salad

Milk

WEDNESDAY

Red Beans -

bacon seasoning

Rice

Cole Slaw

Hot Biscuits

Milk - Ice Cream

THURSDAY

Fried Chicken

Gravy

Cornbread dressing

Green Salad

Jello - topping

Hot Rolls - Milk

FRIDAY

Meat Sauce

Spaghetti

Beet Salad

Brownies

Bread - Milk

Planning A Wedding?

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
INVITATIONS
PERSONALIZED NAPKINS
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BRIDAL BOOKS
DECORATIONS...

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE

Preferred Stationery & Gifts
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Mrs. C.L. Williams

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Open 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

After 6 P.M. And On Sunday: By Appointment

ONE DAY SERVICE**Infant baptized****Sunday**

Jason Matthew Poolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson III, was baptized Sunday, September 15, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents were the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the great-grandparents.



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Club to participate in fall festival

Lakeshore Garden Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norris Sumrall with Mrs. Robert Tacohi as co-hostess.

Mrs. William A. Richardson, president, conducted the business session. The Club's by-laws were reviewed and up-dated.

Members voted to participate in the Waveland fall Arts and Craft festival to be held October 22, 23 and 24 at the American Legion Hall, Waveland. Mrs. Henry Kothmann was named chairman for the Club's booth and Mrs. Joseph Servat co-chairman.

Entries in the various plant divisions were judged. First place in the wild division went to Mrs. Lloyd Garcia; Mrs. H. W. Duke, horticulture; Mrs.

Kirkland Rheams, miniature; Mrs. Vivian Moffett, cultivated and Mrs. Joseph Servat, potted division.

State librarians to meet

The Mississippi Association of Media Education Region VII will hold a fall meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at St. Martin East Elementary Library in Pascagoula.

Joining the librarians for this meeting will be student library assistants of Mississippi.

Mrs. Nancy Hillhollin, president announced this schedule: 9:30 - 10 a.m., registration; refreshments will be served during registration; 10 a.m., general assembly.

Librarians and students assistants will meet separately for a business meeting. The two groups will then merge for the program which will begin at 10:30 and end at 11:30. Mrs. Jan Huey of St. Martin East Elementary is planning the program.

The October meeting and social will be held at 12:30 p.m. October 17 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Goodloe.

Willard Gavagnie of Bay St. Louis was honored by friends recently with a surprise party at the Melody Lane, home of Lee Costa, celebrating Mr.

Gavagnie's retirement from 33 years with civil service in aircraft maintenance at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

After donning his cook's apron, Frank Ladner, the chief cook for the event, presented Gavagnie with a Heddon fishing rod.

Friends gathering for the evening along with Gavagnie's wife Margaret were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Piazza, Miss Leona Sellier, his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladner.

The Gavagnie's have been married for 28 years and reside at 328 DeMontluzin

The Mississippi Real Estate Commission has announced that James David Kempf of Waveland and Cecil Berry Creel of Long Beach were among the six brokers and 39 salesmen who made passing grades on the examination for salesmen and brokers; held Sept. 10.

Adult monthly Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, October 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

Tickets are available at Haverty's Restaurant, Villere's Lounge or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

St. Stanislaus Band Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 30, in SSC band hall.

All members are asked to attend.

Young Homemakers Extension Club will sponsor a benefit cake sale Saturday, September 28, starting at 10 a.m. in front of Winn Dixie Food Store.

The Krewe of Triton, Bay-Waveland men's carnival organization. Prize winners in various categories included, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gillis (South Pacific), Mrs. Becky Markel (Carmen Miranda), Barbara Rappold (Mae West) and Dave Johnson (Ben Hur).



(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

NEW Fall FASHIONS!**The Labels
You Know And Respect****ALL AT ABOUT HALF PRICE!**

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Pantsuits, Dresses, Blouses, Slacks**

The Fabulous**"MELODY LANE"**

1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy. 90 - Out Henderson Ave.; Pass Christian
OPEN MON. - THRU FRI. - 9:30 A.M. - 8 P.M. - SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. -

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Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Happy birthday, wishes go to Diedra Williams, Jeff McGuire, Gene McGuire, Tammi Shafer, Mrs. Gail Griffin, Michael Fricke, Valerie Young, Mrs. Myrtle Foster, Clarence Page and Du Juan Griffin.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Ann Treddin is home from Slidell Hospital.

Mr. Lovell Dorr celebrated his birthday with his family at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dorr.

Get well wishes are also sent to Jason Ladner, baby son of Eddie and Linda Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zingarling were recent

**Gavagnie honored
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The Gavagnie's have been married for 28 years and reside at 328 DeMontluzin

Avenue. They have three children.

**coming
events**

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 3, in the Parish Hall.

All members are asked to attend.

Adult monthly Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, October 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

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**Now you can enjoy
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quarterly
interest check
from Security:**
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Savings Plans:
5 1/4%**

Regular Passbook
(Daily interest compounded
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(90-day account with
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6 1/2%

1 year Certificate
(Interest compounded
quarterly on minimum
deposit of \$1,000)

6 3/4%

2 1/2 year Certificate
(Interest compounded
quarterly on minimum
deposit of \$1,000)

7 1/2%

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(Interest compounded
quarterly on minimum
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WINN-DIXIE
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

FUNK-WAGNALL'S
ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 5 EA. 1.99
Translucent
Fantasia China
FRUIT
DISH
only 49c
with each
\$3 purchase
NO COUPON! NO LIMIT!
GOOD THIS WEEK ONLYHWY. 90 & MAIN ST.
BAY ST. LOUISCORNED BEEF
PINEAPPLETHRIFTY
MAID
12-Oz. Can

99c

THRIFTY
MAID
CRUSHED

3 20-Oz. Cans

\$1.00

THRIFTY MAID

WHOLE BEETS

4 16-Oz. Cans

1.00

THRIFTY MAID

SALAD OLIVES

2 7 1/2-Oz. Jars

88c

U.S.D.A.
"A"
GRADE

Eggs

69c

SUPERBRAND
LARGE
"ALL WHITE" Doz.HIDE ANT &
ROACH TRAPBORDENS
CREMORA
11-Oz. Jar 79cSWANSON BONED
CHICKENJIFF PEANUT BUTTER
28-Oz. Jar 149STAR KIST
CHUNK TUNALIPTON SOUP MIX
55cNINE LIVES ASSORTED
CAT FOODASTOR FREEZE DRY INSTANT
COFFEE
8-Oz. Jar 219

2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans

53c

2 6

**Family
celebrates
anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell LaFontaine celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary September 18 with a family gathering at their Genin Street home.

Celebrating the occasion with them were their children Vicki and Terrell II, Mr. and Mrs. Owen LaFontaine, Mrs. Van Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciarra, Miss Udell Favre, Keith Favre, Dwayne LaFontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaFontaine and sons Chad and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. David Marquard and children Keith and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Jr. and daughter Heather.

**Annunciation
plans Fair**

Annunciation School P.T.A. held its first meeting September 18 in the school cafeteria. Father Bertin addressed the parents concerning the sports program at the school.

A Halloween fair was discussed and plans are underway for the October 30 event, which will be held from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the school gym.

The annual Turkey Bowl was also discussed and the plans are in the making for this event.

Mrs. Barbara Moran was elected P.T.A. secretary for the 1974-1975 school year.

A short slide presentation showing the activities at the beginning of school was viewed by the parents.

The good news called in this week by Waveland resident Milton Durel that the milk delivered to his door had dropped from 88 cents a half gallon to 75 cents, was cancelled out by the meteoric rise in the price of sugar, which at his writing hovers at \$1.12 for 40 pounds.

**It's wise to save a
little each week**



And you'll be pleased with how fast your savings add up in a federally insured passbook or certificate savings account! Talk to us about a savings plan tailored to meet your goals and budget requirements. We'll show you how easy it can be to build a savings reserve to tide you over any unforeseen financial winters.

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(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
NEWLY ELECTED class officers for the eighth grade class at Gulfview Elementary School are, from left, Mike Shiyu, vice-president, Daphne Barrios, secretary, Eric Skinner, president, Donna Perry, treasurer, Brian Shivers, parliamentarian, and Kim Bradbury, reporter.

Auxiliary to entertain vets

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 met Monday night at the Legion Home with Mrs. C. J. Piazza, president, conducting the business session.

Final plans were made for entertaining veterans from Gulfport Hospital Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Plans were made for the annual Harvest ball to be held October 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Mrs. Sones is PRC
infirmary nurse**

Celecia Sones has replaced Mrs. Florence Ashton as the nurse in the Pearl River Junior College infirmary.

Mrs. Sones is the wife of James Sones, the director of the Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center in Bay St. Louis. They live on campus with their one year old daughter, Susan.

Mrs. Sones was a graduate of the PRC nursing department in 1967. She served at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune, at George County General Hospital in Lucedale,

members and guests are invited and tickets are available from any Auxiliary or Legion member.

It was announced the membership drive is being conducted and anyone who wants to pay dues at this time can contact Mrs. Henry Capdepon, membership chairman, at 467-5342 or Mrs. Piazza at 467-4057.

and as the public school nurse in Hattiesburg for the last two years.

CELECIA SONES

Mrs. Sones says that serving a PRC is "a lot different from hospital routine. There's a lot quieter pace." She states that she enjoys the students and realizes "quite a change in students since I was in college.

When I was here, students came to have a good time. Now they're more settled. They know what they want and set their goals to get it."

The infirmary is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. It is on the first floor of Jeff Davis Hall and is equipped to handle minor injuries and to take care of illnesses which do not require a doctor's care or prescription drugs.

O.I.G. Bears will meet St. Paul's Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's in Pass Christian.

LABEL-COLLECTION DRIVE

Our Lady of the Gulf School, Bay St. Louis, is in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio-visual equipment.

The attendance prize was won by Class 2 B; door prize by Mrs. David Ambrose and the 50-50 prize by Mrs. Fred Cabell.

During the business session, Mrs. Fred Cabell was elected PTO vice president and James Thriffiley was chosen to fill the post as Parish Council representative.

Mrs. A.M. Thomas was appointed chairman for the Halloween penny party to be held in October. Members of the committee include Mesdames John Rosetti, Sidney Chevis, Donald Corr and Ronald Artigues.

Hostesses for the evening were sixth grade room mothers, Mesdames Charles Staehle and W.D. Howard.

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End around

(Photo by Jim Loiacano) Long Beach quarterback Jimmy Nelson made it look easy Friday night as he cut the corner this end sweep in the second period against Ocean Springs. The play covered nine yards and was good for a Bearcat touchdown. The Bearcats ran over Ocean Springs 29-3.

Long Beach rolls past Greyhounds

by David Pierson

Pete Price's 90 yard kickoff return helped the Long Beach Bearcats beat Ocean Springs 29-3 Friday night in the first Gulf Coast Conference game for both teams. Ocean Springs was trailing 13-3 at the half, still very much in the game, but Price's second half kickoff return ended any Greyhound dreams of an upset.

Although Long Beach won the game handily, they had problems holding onto the ball early in the game. In the first

quarter, Ocean Springs recovered a Long Beach fumble on the 18 yard line, and six plays later, Louis Meaut kicked a 22 yard field goal.

Ocean Springs led 3-0.

Then the Bearcats fumbled again. This time after they had driven to the Ocean Springs 25. Ocean Springs then moved quickly up the field as running back Danny Oler picked up 15 yards on a draw play and then another ten yards on an end run. Long Beach was penalized 15 yards, and Ocean Springs had a first down on the Bearcat 35 yard line. Robin Morris then intercepted a pass on the 24 yard line, and Long Beach was never in serious trouble the rest of the night.

Midway through the second quarter, the Bearcats got the ball on the Ocean Springs 41 yard line and were quickly in the Greyhound's backyard with a series of running plays.

Then Jimmy Nelson provided the key play of the drive with a 19 yard pass to Price at the nine yard line. On his third run from inside the ten, Albert Snow scored from the one yard line with 4:46 remaining in the first half. The point after kick was wide, but Long

Beach led 6-3.

Moments later John Osborn set up the second Bearcat score when he fell on an Ocean Springs fumble at the Greyhound 37. Nelson again passed to Price, and again the play netted 19 ball yards.

Keeping the ball on the ground the rest of the way, the Bearcats covered 18 yards in four plays with Nelson scoring the second TD on a keeper from nine yards out. The PAT was good by James DiLorenzo to give the Bearcats a 12-3 halftime lead.

Long Beach's final touchdown came with less than a minute to play in the third quarter as Snow, breaking tackles, ripped through the Ocean Springs defense for 56 yards.

In the final period, Ocean Springs quarterback, Louis Meaut, tried to stage a comeback by passing deep, but defensive man Bob Richards picked off two interceptions inside of two minutes.

Snow was the leading ground gainer for the night, piling up 121 yards in 18 carries.

Score by quarters:
Ocean Springs 3 0 0 0 3
Long Beach 0 13 16 0 29

SORTS

All alone

(Photo by Jim Loiacano) Finding himself suddenly all alone, Long Beach halfback Pete Price went 90 yards on this kickoff return in the opening of the second half with Ocean Springs Friday night in Long Beach. Price fielded the ball on the Long Beach 10 before breaking through a wall of tackles to find this waiting running room.

OLDEST BOOK IN AMERICA

The oldest book in America is in the library of the University of Mississippi. It is an ancient Biblical manuscript written on papyrus in the third century. The manuscript contains the oldest known copy of First Peter from the New Testament and the Book of Jonah from the Old Testament.

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ACROSS FROM WHEEL-INN Bay St. Louis

Notre Dame, 32-9

by EDWARD FAVRE

The Notre Dame Rebels of Biloxi outscored the Hancock North Central Hawks 32-9 last Friday night in a Pascagoula River Conference football game.

The first score of the game came when Hawk quarterback Revette Shaw, kicked a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Notre Dame got their first score in the second period when quarterback Mike Viator passed to split end Stan Dellerger for 37-yards. Viator hit Dellerger again for the two-point conversion making the score 8-3.

Later in the second quarter Viator released a bomb to Charles Sentell that was good for 58-yards. Viator passed to Steve Barovich for the two-point conversion closing the half 16-3.

In the third quarter the Rebels got on the scoreboard again following a 28-yard runback of a Hawk pass by Jimmy Ryder. John Brauchle scored for the Rebels from one-yard out. The two-point conversion was good giving the Rebels a 24-3 lead.

The Hawks put together six

points in the third quarter on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Shaw to Tommy Larsen. The two-point conversion attempt was no good.

Rebel halfback Bert Pickard ended Notre Dame's scoring with a 47-yard romp in the fourth quarter. Viator passed to Dellerger for the two-point conversion.

The Hawks put together six

points in the third quarter on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Shaw to Tommy Larsen. The two-point conversion attempt was no good.

SCORE by QUARTERS

Hancock 3 0 6 0 - 9
Notre Dame 0 16 8 3 - 32

STATISTICS

Hancock Notre Dame

First Downs 4

Rush Yds 86

Pass Yds 130

Return Yds 0

Total Yds 216

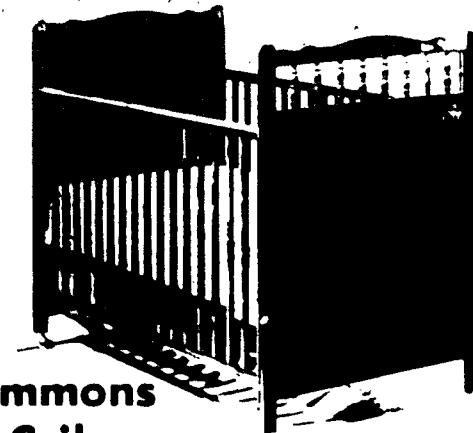
Passes 7-11-0

Punts-Avg 43

Fumbles-Lost 6-1

Penalties 4-47

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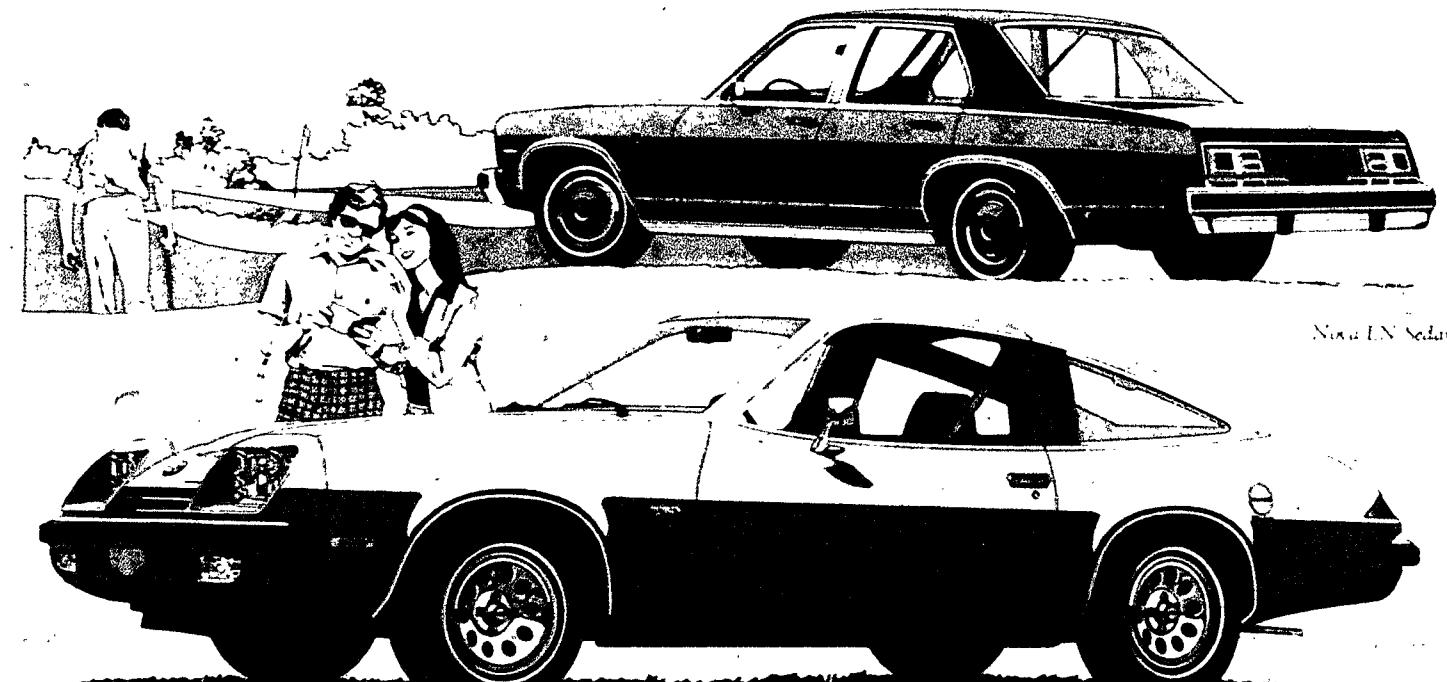
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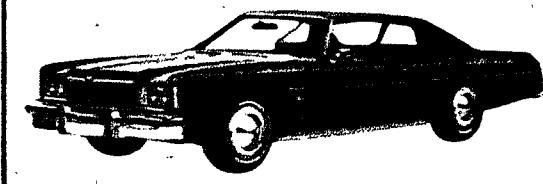
Monza 2+2

MONZA 2+2 The small car of tomorrow will probably be a little more powerful, handy and comfortable than ever. The 1975 Monza 2+2, shown above, offers this today. It has advances like rectangular headlights set in a soft front end, fold-down rear seat, and a new 4.3-liter V8 engine available.

NOVA In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting and wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans. Nova's always been good. Nova's beautiful.



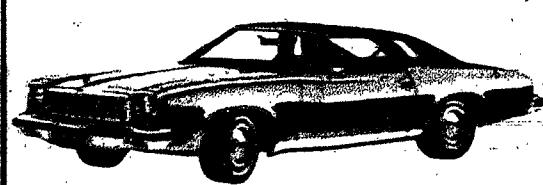
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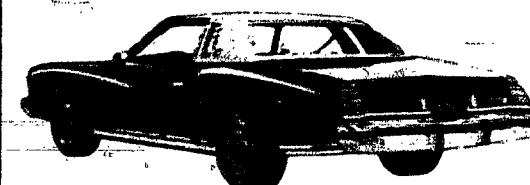
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LET
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A mess
of fish

Three members of the Pernicaro family - Jack, Mike and Sam, Jr. - were responsible for this string of speckles which they caught Sunday afternoon in Heron Bay. The catch totaled 158 speckles and four red fish, using Shad Rigs.

Out comes the crying towel

Rebels embarrassed; Prep games forecast

Dan Barber
Echo Sports Editor

Noticeable this week after the Ole Miss defeat at the hands of a ready Memphis State team, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth in the reb camp.

Typically the flag is run-up after every Rebel defeat at the hands of the unheralded Tigers bemoaning the Ole Miss attack rather than acknowledging a growing Tiger strength among the big boys.

Last year's defeat in Jackson was declared a fluke because Rebel tried and true headmaster Johnny Vaught was not there to personally lead his boys to victory.

The Ole Miss coaching staff privately went into Saturday's game with State in Memphis smug that they would avenge all their supporters who wanted to holler hooey today once again.

After a stunning 17-0 upset over Missouri the weekend before, it appeared that they would do just that.

Apparently nobody told Tiger head coach Fred Pancost and crew that last year's win was just a fluke.

though, as the team played from the beginning like they were the ones favored to win. Pollsters picked them 13 point underdogs.

Excuses this past week sounded again like the cliché "They were good, but we were worse."

Well, I know it wasn't a fluke and Ole Miss fans can no longer afford to take Memphis State for granted.

On the High School scene this week, the Bay High Tigers will be attempting to put together their first win of the season against the Hancock North Central Hawks here in Tiger stadium.

Pascagoula River Conference action this weekend. The Pirates have 1-0 conference record with a 20-6 win over Vanderveen and a 6-6 tie with D'Iberville last Friday. St. Martin has only played one conference game to date, winning over Vanderveen 13-6 and is 2-1 overall.

Stanislaus will be attempting to bounce back from last week's disappointing 13-7 loss to St. John when the Rock-A-Chaws travel to Biloxi to meet Notre Dame Friday.

Notre Dame, a conference powerhouse, is likely to provide more offense than the Rock-A-Chaws can handle and it looks like coach Barry Jones will suffer his second loss of the season. Stanislaus' conference record is 1-1-0.

The awesome Long Beach offense, which last week destroyed Ocean Springs 29-3 promised to roll away again, this week over the Stone County Tomcats. The game will be played in Wiggins.

Rounding out the prep scene, the Coast Episcopal Red Raiders will meet Lutheran High School of New Orleans at home Saturday at 4 p.m.

| Who's playing where | where | time |
|---|------------|-------------|
| Bay High School vs. Hancock North Central | Bay High | 7:30 Fri. |
| Pass High vs. St. Martin | St. Martin | 7:30 Fri. |
| St. Stanislaus vs. Notre Dame | Notre Dame | 7:30 Fri. |
| Long Beach vs. Stone County | Stone | 7:30 Fri. |
| Coast Episcopal vs. Lutheran, N.O. | Coast | 4:00 Sat. |
| Gulfview vs. Annunciation | Gulfview | 4:00 Thurs. |
| Bay Junior High vs. HNC | HNC | 5:30 Thurs. |

FORECAST

Bay High 20-14 over Hawks
Pass 20-8 over St. Martin
Notre Dame 24-14 over Stanislaus
Long Beach 24-6 over Stone Co.
Coast Episcopal 13-6 over Lutheran

'GREAT'
Pincay:
name fits
the man

Pride of Mississippi telecast nationally

The name Laffit Pincay Jr. has a nice sound. It should belong to a man who lives dangerously, lusts for competition and performs his art with an air of insouciance. The name fits the man who wears it.

In today's racing, he is the jockey who causes a stir. The whip has been passed from Eddie Arcaro to Bill Shoemaker to Laffit Pincay Jr. In a world of small, skillful men, he has the status of a demigod.

"Pincay," says Kenny Hurch, "has the head of Arcaro, the hands of Shoemaker and the hustle of Longden. He's supergood, a truly great rider."

Church himself was a fine rider before he dismounted and found work in the publicity department at Del Mar, Calif. Now superlatives rolled tripping off his tongue because Pincay was making one of his rare appearances at the seaside race course.

He had jetted in from New York to ride Miss Tokyo, a 1-to-9 favorite, in the Del Mar Debutante. No matter that the filly unaccountably went wide in the stretch and finished fourth. Even demigods hear boos.

FIRST ROUND-TRIP TRANSEOCEANIC FLIGHT

H.T. (Dick) Merrill, native of Iuka, Mississippi, made aviation history with the first round-trip transoceanic flight England in a plane loaded with ping pong balls. He made the flight in 1928 on a mail flight with Pitcairn Aviation, now Eastern Airlines.



"On January 28, 1974, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier fought the 'Rematch of the Century.' After 12 hotly contested rounds Ali emerges the victor and establishes himself as the No. 1 contender for Heavyweight Champion George Foreman's title."

Teacher exams set for Nov 9

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 9, at the University of Southern Mississippi which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. L. Conrad Welker, Jr., USM, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

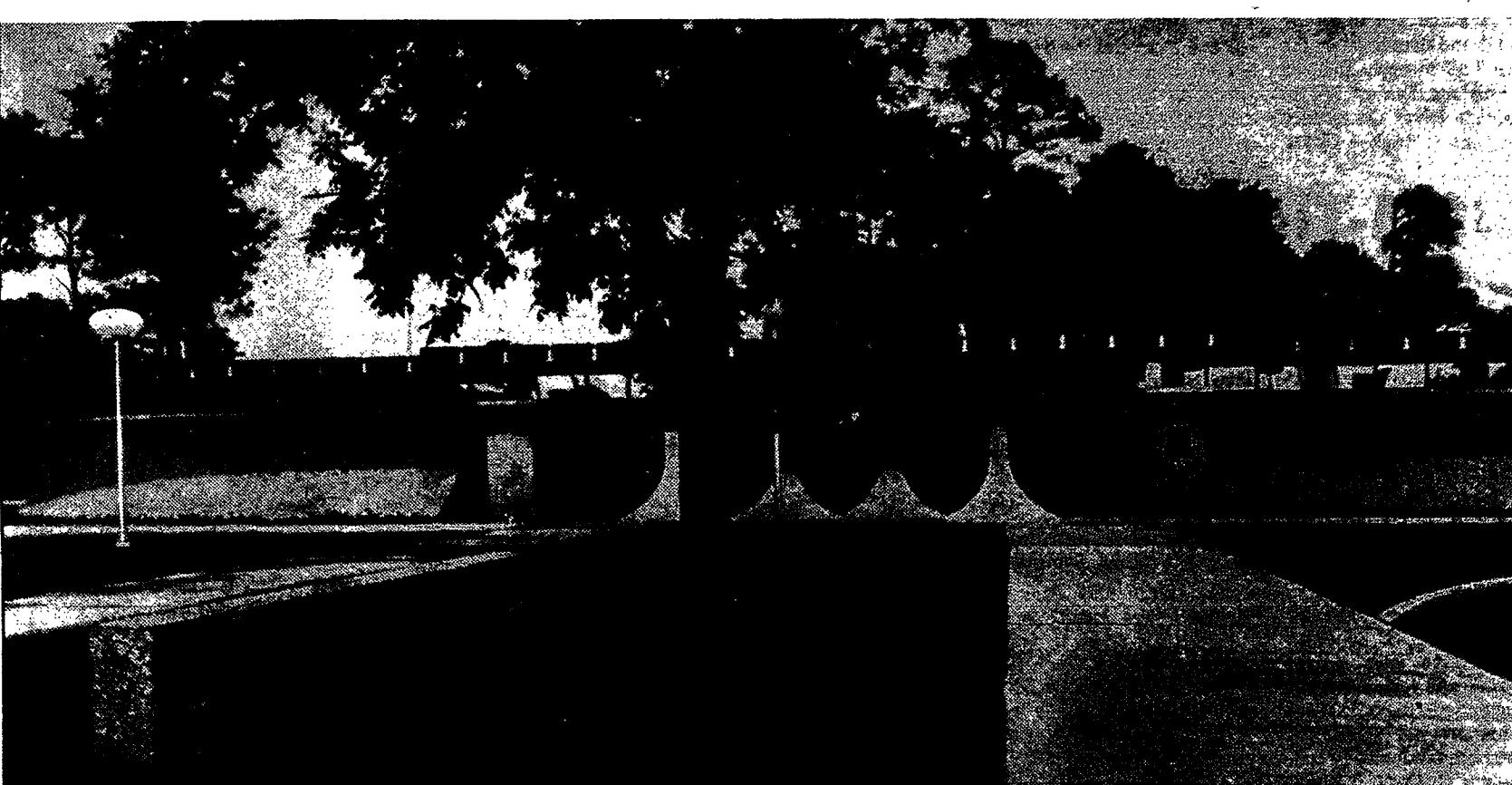
Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from room 221,

Weathersby Hall, USM, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.Y. 08540.

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Gen. Bryan M. Shotts, Center Commander, will cut the official ribbon during ceremonies at 10:30 AM Monday.

With the doors open at our beautiful new home, we want you to come to see us. Everyone is welcome. If you're not a member and you're eligible, we hope you'll join us.

Our new building will make Keesler Federal Credit Union even better prepared to extend the finest possible service to its 50,000 members.

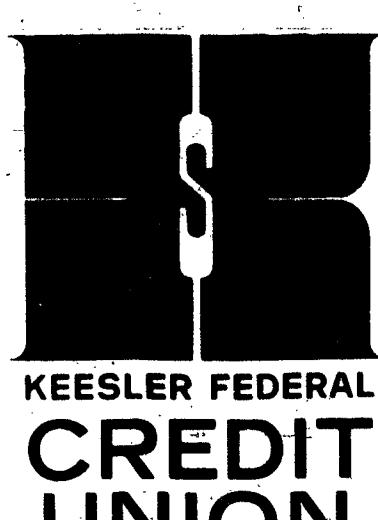
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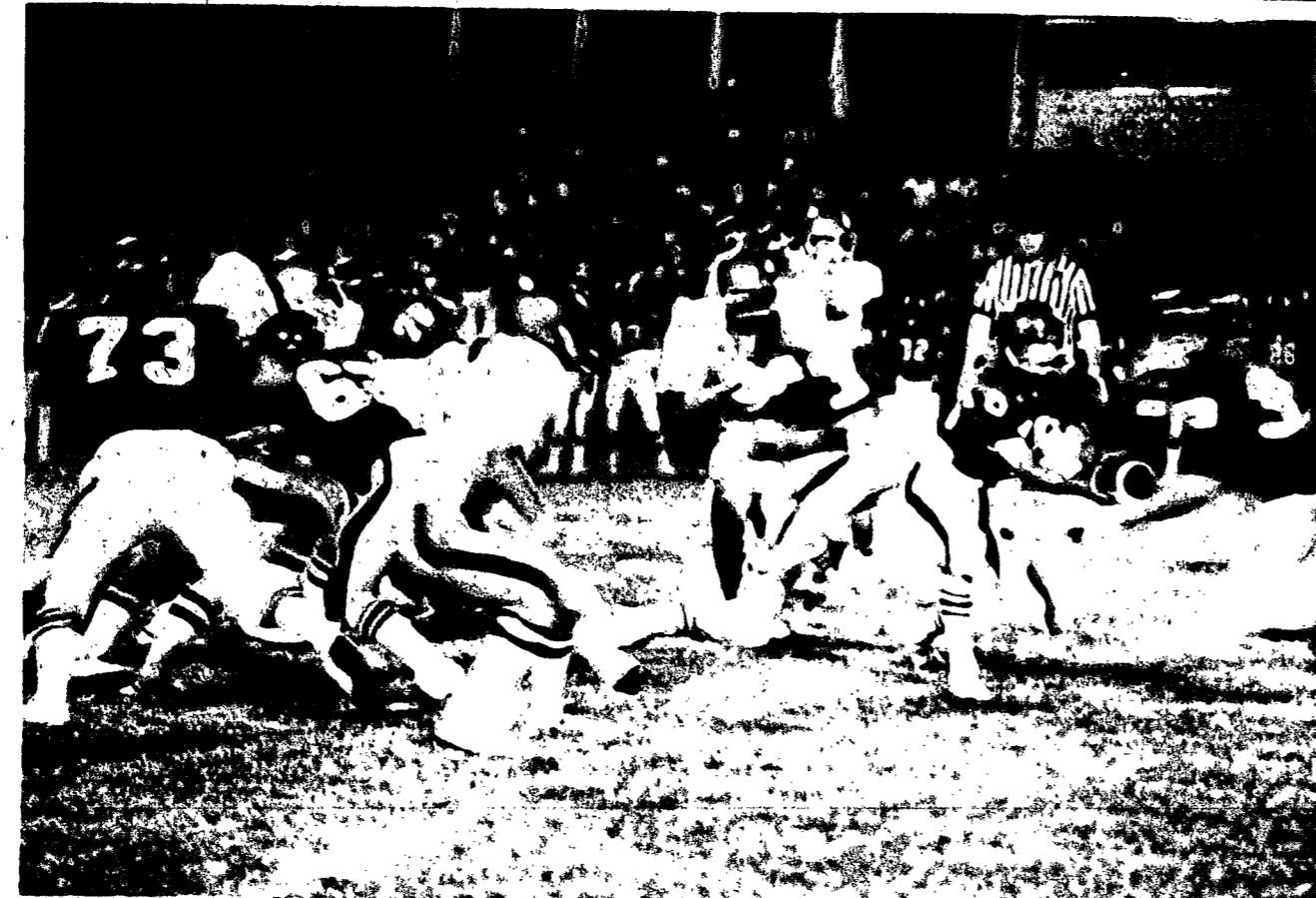
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Winning combination

St. John Eagles trip Stanislaus 13-7

by Edward Favre

The St. John Eagles of Gulfport stuck twice in the first half and then hung on for another half to upset favored St. Stanislaus Friday 13-7 in Pascagoula River Conference action at Rock-A-Chaw.

USM-Tide to butt heads

HATTIESBURG - When Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles challenge nationally-ranked (pre-season) Alabama Saturday night in Birmingham's Legion Field it will mark the 17th time the two clubs have met.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, once again, loaded with talented players, holds a 13-2 lead in the series, but Eagle followers still remember some golden years in the 1950's.

Take 1953 first. Alabama, which had whipped Southern six consecutive years, owned number one pre-season ranking prior to the opener for both teams. But when the smoke cleared at Montgomery's Crampton Bowl, the score read Southern 25, Alabama 19. Alabama went on to win the Southeastern Conference championship and played in the Cotton Bowl. Southern finished 9-1 and played in the Sun Bowl.

Stanislaus took the lead with 4:08 to play in the first quarter when Mike Russell took a handoff from quarterback Art Scalfide and raced in from 10 yards to climax a 49-yard drive. Mike Price made good on the extra point attempt

from placement making the score 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Not to be outdone, the Eagles bounced back with a touchdown of their own on their next possession, guided downfield by quarterback Pat Prejean. Prejean scored on a

one yard keeper. The extra point attempt by Ricky Villareal from placement was no good, leaving the score 7-6.

With 27 seconds to go in the second quarter, Prejean again took the ball into the Rock-A-Chaw end zone from the one yard line. Villareal's PAT was good from placement this time giving St. John a 13-7 lead at the end of the first half.

Both Eagle touchdowns were scored after a Rock-A-Chaw turnover. Stanislaus was plagued throughout both halves with fumbles and pass interceptions killing several drives.

Stanislaus is now 2-1-0 overall and 1-1-0 in the conference.

The Tide travel to Biloxi Friday to play the Notre Dame Rebels who defeated Hancock North Central 32-9 in other Conference action.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. John 0 13 0 0 - 13

Stanislaus 7 0 0 0 - 7

STATISTICS

| St. John | Stanislaus |
|--------------|------------|
| First Downs | 13 |
| Rush Yds. | 241 |
| Pass Yds. | 0 |
| Return Yds. | 60 |
| Total Yds. | 301 |
| Passes | 0-7-3 |
| Punts-Avg. | 2-35 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-2 |
| Penalties | 9-71 |

SHIPSHOAL 219B. This rig, offshore Louisiana, is one of seven multi-well drilling platforms and three production platforms the Amoco Production subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) stationed in the Gulf of Mexico during 1973. Three additional rigs for the Gulf of Mexico, including one capable of drilling in deep water off the U.S. continental shelf, are under construction.

PRC wins opener

With one game and one win under their belt the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats will travel to Ellisville Saturday night to take on the Jones Bobcats.

Pearl River opened their long over-due season here in Poplarville Saturday night by defeating the Mississippi Delta Trojans 17-6 in an interdivisional contest. It was sweet revenge for the Cats who lost the state crown to the Trojans last season, 21-17.

New head coach Harvey Seligman and his staff, Herbert Morris and David Johnson, were understandably elated over the opening win. "I thought the boys looked very good in this first game," Seligman said, "when the game started I really didn't know if we were going to do good or not, but it turned out that we were really ready."

"Our defense got better, we were able to stop their running game, something we had trouble with last season," the head coach said. In fact statistics show Delta gained only 41 yards on the ground and 45 through the air.

PRC on the other hand racked up 283 total yards, 33 coming through the air. Fullback Mike Powers led the rushing attack picking up 135 yards in 25 carries. Larry Tyrone got 50 in 14 tries.

"It is usually easier for the defense to look better early in the year, but I still believe the

offense will improve each game," Seligman said.

Leading the forward wall was end Louis Jordan, linebackers Ed Davis and Jerry Evans, and nose guard Jimmy Pergiolaro. The backfield play of Willie Bullock also sparked. The former Petal star made numerous tackles and collected the game's only interception.

Jones will furnish the Wildcats opposition this week in an important South division contest. Jones has not won in three times this year but they are improving. "We're not expecting an easy time," Seligman commented, "we always have a hard time with the Bobcats, especially at Ellisville."

PRC will go with the same starting offensive and defensive units. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Ellisville.

Peggy's
Children's, Juniors,
Misses Clothing

Opening Thurs., Oct. 3rd

Our Shopping Center
U.S. Hwy. 90 At Waveland Ave.
Waveland, Miss.

Quality Drugs

Walgreen
AGENCY

Our Shopping Center
U.S. Hwy. 90 At Waveland Ave.

NOW OPEN

WATCH FOR OUR

Grand Opening

NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1974

Phone 467-9246

EVERYONE IS INVITED
TO THE GRAND OPENING OF
OUR SHOPPING CENTER
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd - 9 A.M.

Waveland Ave. At Hwy. 90

Waveland, Miss.

Delmar Wilcox
Mary Wilcox

Gerald C. Gex

Joseph Gex
Virginia Gex

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS



By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Last weekend was a pleasant one for fishing. Tides were right and the fish were biting. Both fresh and salt water fish were caught. Bass were striking underwater and surface baits. Speckles were caught most anywhere. They too were striking lures on the surface and underneath.

Flounders are being caught on dead shrimp while fishing on the bottom and some are being speared on dark nights out front.

The dove season opened officially on September 21 and will remain open until Oct. 13 for the first segment in Zone two. The two remaining segments will be Nov. 9th to Dec. 1 and Dec. 21 to Jan. 13.

Toured the county Saturday and didn't see a dove, maybe they are waiting for cooler weather?

The Teal Duck season was open from Sept. 14 to Sept. 22. Didn't hear of too many being bagged. The real duck season opens on the last of November with the geese season starting in October. More on this hunting later.

Met Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hargrove from Lumberton, Miss. They do all kinds of fishing and were trying their luck at LaFrance's Camp. Think they caught some salt water fish. Come back more often folks.

Friday was visiting day. Met Linda Lowe, wife of the new owner of LaFrances Camp. Learned that she is one of the best nutria catchers here about. This came from one of our game wardens. Think he was only kidding. This country gal don't know that much about nutria.

Bob Poyadou, captain of a 100 foot boat and his engineer, Donald Necaise, were telling me of the big fish they have been catching out from Grand

SPORTS

A tip for reeling in the trout

By DON MINNICK
Copley News service

Every angler has a technique he'd like to call his own when setting his hook or netting his catch.

I think I have met one of the most unusual anglers in Clyde Samples of Sparks, Nev.

He and a friend, Vic Butterworth, were fishing Frenchman's Reservoir in Northern California when my friend George Ahart and I anchored nearby.

Clyde injured his arm four years ago and as a result his elbow was fused into a permanent crook of the arm. During his rehabilitation he had to learn how to fish all over again and developed his own hooking technique.

We were still fishing off the banks about 50 feet, anchor was down about 30 feet deep. Samples used a salmon egg and sliding sinker, let the bait sink to the lake bottom, then raised it a foot off the bottom and waited.

He then laid his pole across the bow of the boat, the handle sticking out behind him.

When a trout nudged the bait the first time, Clyde's hand would hover above the middle of his pole and when the trout sucked in the bait, Clyde jerked upward with terrific physical action, setting the hook, and then reeling in the trout.

The explosive action of Clyde makes you wonder why he doesn't pull the fish out of the lake in one gigantic jerk.

He and Butterworth had only anchored 30 minutes prior to our arrival, and they had five trout between them.

George Ahart and I were in a bad location according to

Samples, a man who likes to share his fishing hot spot. Share, that is, if you don't set your anchor next to his, as one fellow did the day before.

Samples has been going to Frenchman's Reservoir for the last four years. One year he claims he caught over 300 trout.

He doesn't like trolling.

PROCLAMATION

Hunting and Fishing Day

Because of the outstanding contributions that America's hunters and fishermen have made to conservation, recreation and the economy, they are deserving of special recognition.

Since the turn of the century, hunters and anglers have been the leaders in nearly all major conservation programs. These sportsmen-conservationists are responsible for the founding of state fish and game departments in all 50 states. They asked that they, themselves, be required to buy licenses and that the money collected be used to support state conservation agencies. In the last 50 years alone, these sportsmen have provided \$2.5 billion for conservation programs.

Hunters and fishermen asked for the establishment of regulated seasons and bag limits so that sportsmen could harvest the annual crop of game and fish without damage to the basic breeding population. The result has been that there are now more deer, elk, antelope and wild turkey in the United States than there were 50 years ago. Further, sportsmen's programs have benefited numerous species of non-game fish and wildlife through habitat development.

Hunters and fishermen, unique in all America, asked that their fishing and hunting equipment be taxed and that the money be used for land acquisition, research and habitat management for fish and wildlife for the enjoyment of all Americans.

Through their publications and organizations -- such as the National Wildlife Federation, Ducks Unlimited, Izaak Walton League of America and many others -- hunters and fishermen have led the nation in the battle for a better environment and the wise use of our natural resources.

Therefore, We WARREN CARVER & JOHN LONGO, JR., Mayors of the Cities of BAY ST. LOUIS and WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, do hereby proclaim September 28, 1974, as BAY-WAVELAND Hunting and Fishing Day and that this day be an annual observance the fourth Saturday of each September. We urge all of our citizens to join with sportsmen-conservationists in a rededication to the wise use of our natural resources and their proper management for the benefit of future generations. Further, We urge all citizens to take part in National Hunting and Fishing Day activities on September 28 to learn more about conservation and outdoor skills.

Warren Carver
Mayor of Bay St. Louis

oystermen, said he inspected beds in the Port Sulphur area last week and found the finest cultivated oysters he's seen in 25 years.

"He said cultivated oysters, which made Louisiana famous as an oyster-producing state, represent only 10 percent of today's production.

"Vujnovich blames the high cost of labor for slack production of cultivated oysters. Despite Louisiana's high unemployment, he says, he can't hire workers. He says he's paying \$15 to \$20 a day but workers are demanding \$50."

Met two interesting young ladies, Mary T. McLaughlin and Culas Thompson. Believe it or not, these gals operate the "Kilm Bait Shop" at Kilm, Miss. They have a complete line of fish bugs, reels, rods, etc.

For you still fishermen this will be good news and unusual. They carry crickets, live minnows, Florida Pink worms (African Giant worms) and special containers for carrying them.

Kinda new to this section and should be welcomed by fishermen who catch perch and bass.

Ever hear of a fur-bearing trout? I have. Saw a picture of it. The Fur-Bearing Trout is probably the rarest of all known fish. It is found only in the country lakes above timberline that contain it the year around. They feed on high-flying insects frozen in the ice millions of years ago. Only the most daring fishermen try their skills to bag this fuzzy denizen.

Gov. Edwin Edwards has signed a proclamation declaring September 28 as Louisiana Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions that state hunters and fishermen have made to conservation and outdoor recreation, according to J. Burton Angelle, director of the Louisiana Wildlife and



SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK - Glenn Adwinck is an all 'round good person to know. He enjoys fishing, hunting and baseball and eating with the Senior Citizens. Glenn has a mighty good singing voice, too.

Fisheries Commission.

Angelle said that the governor's proclamation is in connection with National Hunting and Fishing Day, authorized by Congress and proclaimed by President Ford. Similar proclamations are being issued by the governors of the 50 states.

The special day, the fourth Saturday of each September, is aimed at focusing national attention on hunters and fishermen and their efforts through the years to foster sound conservation, and proper utilization of fish and game resources.

Locally, both Bay St. Louis and Waveland mayors have signed similar proclamations for that day. (See picture story this week's Echo).

Watson Johns, Sr., said he has been doing mighty good with the green trout lately. Both Bob and his lovely wife Watson are one of our best fly fisherman, but won't tell you how many he catches.

Arthur Miller was buying some new baits, etc. He is getting things ready to go for bass and perch. Arthur has been fishing quite a while.

Bill Keene from up north does both fresh and salt water fishing but enjoys crabbing best. Is now a resident of the

Bay and is member of the new ambulance service. Bill expects to fish on his off time.

Old slick, Bob Weigand has adopted Hancock County as his home. He is one of the top salesmen at Diamondhead. Both Bob and his lovely wife "Peaches" have become ardent fishermen of this area.

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Another Diamondhead

fisherman is Dan Smith, manager of sales, and old Mississippi who resides at Pass Christian Isles. Dan goes fishing every evening after

work and catches speckles (mules) between the two bridges, using small croakers. Carl said he missed a Tarpon in Pearl River the other day. He now goes after big fish at Hopedale, Breton Island and the flats at Gautier. His dad usual accompanies him on these trips.

Was a pleasure fishing with Wop 'Glover and his friend, Bruce Campbell over the weekend. Caught a mess of green trout while fly fishing. Wop also hunts doves and raises bird dogs. It is his main hobby, I think. Is over for a while at his home on the beach.

Lebet Walker caught his share of speckles Sunday in upper Campbell Bayou. Lebet said he catches any kind of salt water fish that bites. Had other kind, too.

Shainberg's believes It's not the size of the store that counts...

Some stores are too big . . . it's so easy to get lost among miles and miles of aisles . . . and nobody knows you, and it's very lonesome there . . .

Some stores are too little . . . you won't get lost . . . but you might have to settle for a very small selection . . . and not mind if it's the wrong color . . .

But Shainberg's is just right . . . big enough to have the selection you need . . . to have things like charge accounts and layaways . . . and small enough to learn your way around in very soon . . . and to be very friendly, and know you and you can feel at home there . . .

It's the size of your satisfaction!



THE SMALL PLEASANT WORLD OF

Shainberg's®

OPENING THURSDAY 9A.M. OCTOBER 3rd . . . Waveland

With a B-I-G, B-I-G PARADE of BARGAINS Sale . . . and enough wonderful values for your Home and Family to give you an absolutely ENORMOUS size in Satisfaction!

OUR SHOPPING CENTER US 90 at WAVELAND

COLLECTION PROBLEMS

We Can Help.

Gulf Coast
Collection Service, Inc.
P.O. Box 15
Waveland, Miss. 39576
Phone 467-6805

John Longo, Jr.
Mayor of Waveland

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Tattletale Bookkeeper

Parker, a businessman, was systematically cheating on his income taxes. One day his conscience-stricken bookkeeper took several incriminating documents out of Parker's safe and handed them over to the Internal Revenue Service.

In short order, Parker was charged with income tax evasion. But in court he insisted that the evidence, having been taken illegally, could not be used against him.



"This clearly falls under the Fourth Amendment," he said, "which forbids unreasonable search and seizure."

However, the court held the evidence admissible and Parker guilty. The court said the constitutional applies only to searches by government agents, not by private individuals:

Courts generally agree. They say the Fourth Amendment was designed to protect citizens from prying by the government, nothing more. Although the private searcher may indeed be committing an offense, the evidence that he finds remains acceptable.

The same is true if the evidence is discovered purely by accident. In another case, a departing guest in a motel left a suitcase in his room. The manager, peeking into the suitcase, noticed some odd-looking checks. These he reported to the police.

Result: the guest was arrested for possessing forged checks. The judge said that even though the manager had no right to look into the suitcase, the evidence he found was nevertheless admissible in court.

But the rule changes when the search, although conducted by a private person, is done at police instigation. Another motel manager told a policeman that he suspected one of his guests of being a drug pusher. Instructed to search the man's room, he did so—and found heroin.

But this time, the evidence was rejected in court because of the police role in the search.

"The search was just as 'official,'" said the court, "as though the officer had acted in person."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Mississippi State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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OLE MISS GRADS ON TOP

Graduates of the Ole Miss Department of Higher Education and Student Personnel are holding high level positions on the faculties and staffs of 58 colleges and universities in 16 states from Florida to Washington and Pennsylvania to Texas. Others are serving in a variety of federal and state agencies, including state departments of education, state planning commissions, U. S. Marine Corps Development and Education Command, and Cooperative Extension Service.

Legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the public that the Mississippi Maritime Conservation Commission at its regular monthly meeting of September 9, 1974, did unanimously vote to hold its regular monthly meetings at 3:00 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Given under my hand this the 10th day of September, 1974. Mississippi Maritime Conservation Commission

Tommy D. Quinn
Executive Secretary

9-27-74

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FRANK E. CLARK,

CAUSE NO. 1243

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS OF

FRANK E. CLARK, DECED.

Letters testamentary having been granted by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 4th day of September, 1974 to the undersigned upon the estate of Frank E. Clark, deceased, same being case No. 1243, notice is hereby given that any and all persons having claims against said estate to present said claims to the Clerk of the Court, Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi for probate and registration according to law within 6 Months from this date. A failure to present said claims for registration and probate within 6 Months from date will forever bar said claims.

This 10th day of September, A.D., 1974, Elizabeth L. Hood

9-12-74

Legal notices

NOTICE OF BOND

SALE OF

ESTATE OF DAISY SKY LARK,

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Court House, St. Louis, Mississippi, until the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1974, at which time said bids will be publicly opened for the purchase at least par and accrued interest of \$75,000.00 bonds of Hancock County, Mississippi, said bonds to be of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 percent semi-annually, to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 of each year. Both principal and interest on said bonds are to be payable at a place to be designated by the Board of Supervisors, and said bonds are to mature serially without option of prior payment or extension, and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 percent semi-annually, to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 of each year as follows:

\$3,000.00 in each of the years 1975 through 1977
\$4,000.00 in each of the years 1978 through 1980
\$5,000.00 in each of the years 1981 through 1983
\$6,000.00 in each of the years 1984 through 1985
\$7,000.00 in each of the years 1986 through 1988

Bidders are requested to designate in their bids the price they will pay for the bonds, and the date or dates when to be designated their bids and not exceeding six percent (6 percent) per annum provided, however that all bonds of the same maturity shall bear interest at the same rate which shall be a multiple of one percent (1 percent) of one percent (1 percent).

Proposals should be addressed to the Board of Supervisors and should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds" and should be filed with the Clerk of said Board on or prior to the date hereinabove named.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or exchange payable to Hancock County, Mississippi, or cashier's check or a bank located in the State of Mississippi in the amount of \$1,500.00, as a warranty that the bid will be accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the bonds pursuant to his bid and contract the amount of said good faith check shall be retained by the Board of Supervisors on account of the purchase of said bonds as liquidated damages for said failure.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trautman, St. Louis, Missouri. The County will pay the legal fees and will pay the cost of the attorney and the cost of the validation of said bonds. Delays will be made to the purchaser within sixty (60) days after the date of sale, at a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 9th day of September, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Clerk
Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

9-19-74

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of

August, 1972, RAYMOND J. ESTEVES,

executed a Deed of Trust to MICHAEL D. HAAS, Trustee, in the name of RAYMOND J. ESTEVES, and

JOSEPH D. MILLER as Substituted Trustee in the place of MICHAEL D. HAAS by instrument dated August 26, 1974, and of record in Book 182, Page 813-14 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, and SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION appointed EDWARD O. MILLER as Substituted Trustee in the place of MICHAEL D. HAAS as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, Notice is hereby given that EDWARD O. MILLER, Trustee, has substituted himself in the place of MICHAEL D. HAAS as Trustee in said Deed of Trust and will offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., in front of the Main Front Door of the Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, and SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION appointed EDWARD O. MILLER as Substituted Trustee in the place of MICHAEL D. HAAS as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, Notice is hereby given that EDWARD O. MILLER, Trustee, has substituted himself in the place of MICHAEL D. HAAS as Trustee in said Deed of Trust and will offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., in front of the Main Front Door of the Courthouse of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and

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OFFICERS of The Knights of Columbus installed at the Council Home in Bay St. Louis by District Deputy Rodney Sandoz, are standing left to right: John Benigno, trustee; Norman Benigno, Deputy Grand Knight; George Hammer, recorder; Joseph H. Benvenuti, financial secretary; Robert Goodsell, Grand Knight; Sylvester Benigno, trustee; Joseph

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)
Richardson, chancellor; Rodney Sandoz, district deputy; George di Benedetto, treasurer; and Irwin Spencer, past state deputy. Seated left to right: Anthony Scavo, warden; Reverend Gregory Johnson, Chaplain; Sam Compreta, outside guard; and Anthony Morreale, inside guard.

BWYC Backwash

BY ANN STIEFFEL 467-6300

MONK SMITH REGATTA - The Monk Smith Memorial Trophy came home to Bay Waveland Yacht Club for the Regatta but has been returned to New Orleans Yacht Club who last won it in 1964, until it is sailed for next year at BWYC under GYA Captain's status.

The New Orleans Yacht Club team, Robert Brennan, skipper, and Hoagie Herman, crew, won a very decisive victory in the Open Scot Class with two firsts and a second place finish. Marc Eagan was the winner of the third Scot race, with Gail Entringer and Ellen Eagan crewing.

A wide variety of weather conditions offered quite a challenge to the sailors as the wind velocity varied between zero and 25 mph. Intermittently the bay was covered by black clouds, rain, thunder and lightning, and lots of sunshine.

The first race sailed in a light to medium breeze saw Brennan take the lead in the Scot class with Bubby Eagan second and Larry Taggart of Southern Yacht Club third. Dennis Stieffel led the way in the Junior Sunfish Division; Randy Santa Cruz was second and Amy Chapman third. In the Sunfish Senior Division Ann Stieffel crossed the line first, followed by James Edwards of Gulfport Yacht Club second, and Bill Flanders third.

The second race saw some drastic wind shifts and equally drastic changes in position throughout, but Brennan was consistent and finished first again, with Woody Stieffel second and Larry Taggart third. Wallace Weatherly at Gulfport Yacht Club won the Junior Sunfish race, with his brother William second and his sister Leslie third. First in the Senior Sunfish was Charlie Staehle, with Harry Chapman second and Ann Stieffel third.

For the third and final race Sunday a gusty northeast wind churned up seas in the Bay and caused several breakdowns and capsizes. Marc Eagan won the Scot race with Brennan second and Bubby Eagan third. Wallace Weatherly won again in the

Junior Sunfish, again followed by William; Rod Stieffel was third. Harry Chapman took an early lead in the Senior Sunfish which he held to win by a large margin over second place Ann Stieffel and Bill Flanders third.

Woody Santa Cruz was Regatta Chairman for the event, assisted by John Christensen, Walter Gehrke, Dick Reeves and Ray Stieffel on the Race Committee and Grace Santa Cruz, programs, and Vicki Staehle, breakfast.

FINAL STANDINGS

Flying Scots

ROBERT BRENNAN, crew

HOAGIE HERMAN - NOYC - 3½.

Bubby Eagan, crew Kay

Kergosien - BWYC - 10.

Larry Taggart, crew Chris

Stieffel - SVC - 11.

Walter Chamberlain, crew

Malin Chamberlain, Weezie

Kennedy - BWYC - 12.

Marc Eagan, crew Miriam

Eagan, Gain Entringer,

(Ellen Eagan) - BWYC - 14½.

Woody Stieffel, crew Grace

Santa Cruz, Elizabeth Holmes

- BWYC - 16.

John Crammer, III, crew

Ed Reardon, Pontchartrain -

YC - 19.

Ed Turnipseed, crew Cindy

Stieffel - BWYC - 22.

Frank Allen, crew Pete

Morrill, Tracey Stieffel -

BWYC - 26.

JUNIOR SUNFISH

WILLIAM WEATHERLY - GYC 9

Wallace Weatherly - GYC 9½

Amy Chapman - BWYC 13

James Tudury - BWYC 14

Leslie Weatherly - GYC 15

Rod Stieffel - BWYC 16

Dennis Stieffel - BWYC 19 ¾

Randy Santa Cruz - BWYC 20

Corky Hadden - BWYC 27

Edgar Santa Cruz - BWYC 27

Gigi Staehle - BWYC 27

SENIOR SUNFISH

ANN STIEFFEL - BWYC 5 ¾

Harry Chapman - BWYC 6 ¾

Charlie Staehle - BWYC 9 ¾

Bill Flanders - BWYC 10

James Edwards - GYC 14

FISH FRY - The BWYC

Ladies Auxiliary put on a

fabulous fish fry at the club

Saturday evening. A capacity

crowd was served the

delicious meal, prepared by

the members. Responsible for

the coordination of plans for

WORLD'S LARGEST SHRIMP

A shrimp the size of a large lobster is on display at the Old Spanish Fort Museum in Pascagoula. The shrimp was caught in the Gulf of Mexico by a scientific expedition at a depth far below the usual depth for shrimp. Bright red when first put on display at the museum, the shrimp has now faded to a very light pink.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

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WAVELAND

GSA to sell used government vehicles

Want to buy a pickup truck for hunting or fishing? How about a second car for the wife?

L. D. Strom, General Services Administration's regional administrator announced that cars and trucks formerly used by the federal government would be sold at auction in Jackson and University, Mississippi during October.

The first sale will be held at the Old Veterans Administration Center, South Drive, Jackson, on October 8, 10 a.m.

The second auction will be held at the USDA - Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Research Service Building, Airport Road, University, Miss. October 10, at 10 a.m.

The sales will include sedans, sedans, delivery vans, carryalls and pickups. Many of the sedans have automatic transmissions and are air-conditioned. The sales includes Fords, AMC's Plymouths, Chevrolets and Dodges. The vehicles range in age from 1965 to 1972.

Buyers must register with GSA officials at the sale site to obtain terms and conditions of the sale.

In Jackson, the vehicles may be inspected from 9 a.m.

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